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ROBOT PILOT FOR OCEAN PLANES?

U.S. TESTING RADIO CONTROLS

ARMY PLANE'S FLIGHT OVER PACIFIC

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, March 14, 10 a.m.)

Oakland, Mar. 13.
Robot pilots, directed by an operator in a radio-room here and another in Honolulu, may take heavily-loaded planes on their flights over the California-Hawaii commercial route, and, later to the Far East.

The first flight of this sort was made to-day when a mystery plane flew 170 miles out to sea, directed by radio beam from Oakland. The experiment was kept a close secret, but it is believed that an accident, an up-setting of the control mechanism, prevented the test plane continuing on its flight to Hawaii.

The directing of a "blind" flight to Hawaii would preclude the possibility of a pilot over-shooting his mark or becoming lost at sea by missing his destination, as has happened heretofore, with tragic consequences.

The first hint that a radio-directed flight was contemplated was seen to-day in the instruction of airport officials to Honolulu: "Keep your key open and broadcast the letter 'a' starting at 2 p.m. to-day."

The order was issued shortly after the completion of a test flight which took a plane 170 miles to sea, with Captain Albert Hegenberger and Captain Clayton Bissel aboard.

In this test ship was the "robot" device which keeps it on its course. The pilots merely keep the ship flying on a level plane, take her up and land her. For three hours they flew over the ocean testing the automatic direction.

There were elaborate preparations prior to the take-off, and 1,000 gallons of petrol were loaded aboard the big plane.

It was construed, for this reason, that the machine was bound for Hawaii, and its only return is interpreted as indicating that the fliers encountered some mechanical trouble.

The return was kept very secret and the plane came down on a remote corner of the airport.—United Press.

SECRET MISSION

Kane, Penn., Mar. 13.
The theory that the Oakland "robot" plane will attempt to fly to Hawaii is strengthened due to the fact that relatives said Captain Bissel, U.S. Army aviator, co-pilot of the test machine, is regularly stationed in Honolulu.

Captain Bissel's mother said she knew nothing of a proposed ocean flight. However, her son, who had been in Honolulu since September, returned to Oakland on March 6 on a secret mission, she believed.—United Press.

BRITISH TRADE AGREEMENTS

EXPORTS BELOW IMPORTS

London, March 13.
Replying to a Parliamentary question, Colonel Colville, of the Department of Overseas Trade, said he was aware that British imports from countries with whom trade agreements had been concluded considerably exceeded British exports to those countries. He pointed out, however, that as a result of those agreements, British trade with those countries was developing very satisfactorily in many respects, and that imports from them consisted to a considerable extent of raw materials and articles mainly unmanufactured.—British Wireless.

BRITISH TROOPS IN ACTION

COLUMN MOVES ON RAIDERS

FRONTIER FIGHTING

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, March 14, 9.15 a.m.)

New Delhi, March 14.
It is announced here that a powerful British column, marching from Nowshera, has re-occupied the town of Loagra in Bajaur, on the north-west frontier.

The troops were despatched in February, and on February 27 engaged tribesmen commanded by the Fakir of Alingar, who has been raiding in the north. It was in consequence of further raids that the column moved on to Loagra.

In the fighting last month the tribesmen lost 33 men and the British troops suffered one killed and one wounded. When the column reached Agra it was cordially welcomed, for the district had been terrorised by the Fakir.

The country through which the column has been operating, skirmishing with the tribesmen and endeavouring to engage the Fakir of Alingar whenever possible, is extremely difficult. The troops are working in the shadow of the mighty Himalayas.—Renter Special.

EUROPE SECURITY QUESTION

BRITISH COMMUNIQUE SUPPORTED

London, Mar. 13.
The Ministers of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania to-day called separately on Sir John Simon to express on behalf of their respective Governments, approval of the communiqué issued on February 3 at the end of the London conversations.

The Ministers also stated, as the view of their Governments, that European security in the East and West is in fact one question, and that measures to ensure security in the East are eminently to be desired.—British Wireless.

ACCORD HOPES REVIVE

ANGLO-GERMAN CONVERSATION

SAFEGUARDS OF PEACE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, March 14, 9.30 a.m.)

London, March 13.
Sir John Simon, the Foreign Minister, and Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, will leave by aeroplane for Berlin on March 24, it was announced to-day. They will return on March 27.

This is the first intimation since the issue of the White Paper on British Defence policy that it has definitely established that the British armament plan had not offended Germany.

When the White Paper first came out on the eve of the visit of Sir John Simon and Mr. Eden to Berlin, the German press was loud in its criticism. Herr Hitler cancelled the Anglo-German conversation arrangements because, so he said, he had a cold. The Opposition in the House of Commons made much of this, saying that the White Paper had ruined the chances of achieving a Western European aerial pact, plans for which were drawn up during the London conversations between French and British representatives last month.

The Anglo-German conversations, which it is hoped will lead to the entry of Germany into an air accord with France, Britain and other European powers, and possibly may pave the way for a return of Germany to Geneva, are now eagerly anticipated by the capitals of the nations.

FRENCH DEFENCES

Meanwhile, there is trouble in the French Cabinet over the French defence plans.

La Presse to-day claims that "a grave dispute in the Cabinet" has resulted in a split-up into four separate groups. The quarrel is over the proposal of the Premier, M. Flaminio, to increase the period of military service from one to two years.

This move has been advised by Marshal Petain and other advisers of the War Department. It is felt that the two-year service rule is necessary to the effective training of France's defence forces.

Radicals are reported to be opposed to the plan on the grounds that an extension of service will interfere with the Municipal Elections in May.—United Press.

ON TO MOSCOW

London, March 13.
Sir John Simon and Mr. Eden will fly to Berlin on Sunday, March 24, and conversations will take place on March 25 and 26. The British Ministers will stay at the Adlon Hotel. The date of Mr. Eden's independent visit to Moscow is still under discussion with the Soviet Government, but it is hoped an announcement will be made shortly.—British Wireless.

DOLLAR RISES AGAIN

LOCAL MARKET STEADIER

The Hongkong dollar appreciated a farthing this morning to 2s. 0d. The business rate shortly after opening was 2s. 0.5/16d. and 2s. 0.3/8d. The market was decidedly steadier than yesterday, although a measure of uncertainty still prevailed.

Shanghai opening rate was 1s. 7 1/2d., with the market quite steady.

London silver prices yesterday advanced 1/8th spot and 3/16th forward. China and speculators bought, and offerings were small on a steady market.



Mr. Sun Fo, son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who has just made a plea for closer Sino-Japanese co-operation and understanding.

Britain's Re-Arming Defended

PART OF CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE

MR. MACDONALD EXPLAINS

London, March 13.
The reasons necessitating the adoption by the Government of the policy set forth in the recent White Paper on defence, are referred to in an article which the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, contributes to this week's News Letter, "National Labour fortnightly publication."

He says he was greatly concerned at the way in which the peace prospects of Europe were deteriorating and at the virtual standstill reached at the Disarmament Conference, and he had been impressed by the supine indifference which many people in Britain seemed to display towards the trend of world armaments.

"Some of us," who are peace lovers were not satisfied to give voice to a well-used and familiar formula," Mr. MacDonald continues. "We were determined to work to make conditions hard for aggressors and not to allow nations who did not appreciate our efforts to assume that our peace lead meant that we had ceased to take practical interest in opposing tendencies making for war."

"The White Paper makes it clear that whilst peace is our policy we shall not neglect our obvious defence. The Paper is issued by the Government after full consideration and very careful review, extended over many months, during which all aspects have been debated and examined as a contribution to peace. Were it not a peace document I should never have agreed to its issue. Peace is its purpose throughout."

DEFENCE NEGLECTED

"For years we have set an example to the world in disarmament. The most elementary necessities in our defence have been neglected. We felt that even to replace a gun might have been advertised as a departure from our peace and disarmament policy. We have made proposals for international agreements on armaments and have not always waited for their acceptance before doing something to carry them out ourselves."

"The White Paper does nothing except, in the possible case of air estimates, to increase our power of offence. If our moral gestures cannot protect the world from increasing offensive armaments we must take steps to make collective security more than words and protect our civilians against attack. I cannot believe great nations are blind to the dangers they run in refusing to come to the Disarmament Conference and to make agreements at them which will neither threaten their own nor any other nation's security."—British Wireless.

SIAMU BRANCH BANK

Nanking, Mar. 14.
With a view to expanding its business activities to the north-western provinces of China, the Board of Directors of the Central Bank of China has resolved to establish a branch office at Sianfu, which will be financed with capital of \$500,000.—Central News.

LOOKS TO JAPAN FOR FRIENDSHIP

SUN FO'S GESTURE OF GOODWILL

FACING FUTURE IN COMPANY

Nanking, March 13.

In a broadcast speech addressed to the people of Japan, Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan of the Chinese Government, appealed to the Japanese people for sincere co-operation in carrying out the Great Asianism principle laid down by his father, Sun Yat-sen.

At the beginning he expressed gratification at the observance of the Tenth Anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen by the Japanese people at Tokyo, with solemn ceremonies. This event, he said, augured well for the prospects of international peace in the Far East and the relations between China and Japan.

Mr. Sun Fo recalled that during his last visit to Japan in 1924 the "Father of the Chinese Republic" enunciated his principle of Great Asianism at some length, at a reception held in his honour by the Japanese people.

"What should be our feelings if we, the peoples of the two great Oriental nations, now reflect on his precepts?" asked Mr. Sun.

HELP FROM JAPAN

He recalled that Dr. Sun Yat-sen had obtained valuable help from his Japanese friends when he started the Chinese revolutionary movement abroad. The ties of Sino-Japanese friendship created by a such memorable event could never be broken he asserted.

He went on to say that it was generally agreed that the peoples of China and Japan, being of the same race, possessing similar cultures and using the same written language, should exist and prosper together. Sino-Japanese co-operation was rendered the more necessary by the increasing pressure of the Western nations, he said.

"He suggested in conclusion that the most practicable means whereby the working out of Sino-Japanese co-operation could be achieved would be found in the settlement of the outstanding problems between the two nations, with Sun Yat-sen's principle of Great Asianism as the basis. They must be guided on the one hand by the Oriental code of loyalty, fidelity, faithfulness, justice and peace, and by the Western principles of equality, freedom, kindness and mutual aid.—Central News.

Courtesy To Visitors

BRITAIN RECOGNISES FOREIGN LICENCES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, March 14, 9.15 a.m.)

London, March 13.
The Ministry of Transport has announced that visitors to Great Britain will not be required to pass the driving tests recently inaugurated before they are allowed to operate motor vehicles, providing they hold an international driving permit or licence from a competent authority of the country in which they reside.

The new tests are severe, and are designed to keep off the road persons who cannot satisfactorily operate automobiles, thus reducing the number of many serious accidents.

It is feared, however, that if the regulations are applied to visitors they might prevent many from travelling in England, and deprive the country of a valuable trade asset in the form of tourists.—Renter Special.

BELGIAN THREAT TO FRANCE

MAY ABANDON GOLD BLOC FAMILY

FATE OF FRANC TIED TO TRADE PROBLEM

Paris, Mar. 13.

Upon the basis of a none too steady Belgian franc the Gold Bloc family watches its fate trembling. Belgium is in a position to seriously imperil the block, and there is a rumour that, unless France accedes to certain requests from Brussels, the Belgians will be linked with sterling and the gold bloc will be abandoned.

French market circles view the future of the Gold Bloc nations with misgiving, and a strong short interest has developed against the Belgian franc. It is felt that the currency of France will fall only when, and if, Belgium takes her decision to come off the gold standard.

Belgium, however, through her Ministers, has repeatedly declared that she intends to maintain the gold standard.

The market is too narrow to permit a "short" attack to be delivered with any hope of success, operators claim.

It is stated that the forthcoming Franco-Belgian conversations will find Belgium demanding of France that more Belgian products be imported by her big neighbour. France, however, is at a loss to know how to accede to the demand, for Belgium's products are identical with her own, and her capacity is already stretched by her production.

Belgium intends to press for the trade favour, nevertheless, observers believe. Unless France finds a way to respond, Belgium may allow the "Belgian franc" to drop below its present parity.

STERLING LINK?

If no satisfactory commercial arrangement can be reached with France, Belgium may enter the sterling bloc, and join hands with Britain on a slide to devaluation.

Observers also point to the fact that Italy has virtually abandoned the gold standard, with an eight per cent. discount on the lira, and is now profiting by the exchange bounty.

All these misgivings as to the fate of the Continental currencies, which, if they fall, will drag all gold money with them, in all probability, is causing a revival of strength in sterling and dollars. The dollar is expected to reach shortly the gold export point in Paris.—Renter.

Fast Combat Planes

SECRET KEPT BY GREAT BRITAIN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, March 14, 9.15 a.m.)

London, March 13.
Great Britain will presently build a new-type of fast fighting plane, as part of the programme for the expansion of the Royal Air Force, it is intimated.

In answer to questions in the House of Commons to-day, as to whether the construction of a plane with a speed of 275 miles per hour was contemplated, Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, replied that certain combat aircraft had been ordered and would probably be flying this year.

However, it would not be in the public interest to disclose details of the performance of these aircraft, he said, and he would not answer the question as to their speed for the reason.—Renter Special.

STRACHEY RELEASED ON BAIL

DECLARES CHARGES FALSE

IN TROUBLE IN AMERICA

New York, March 13.

News reaching here states that the English socialist author Evelyn John Strachey, arrested in Glencoe, Illinois, last night, has been allowed his freedom, bail of \$500 having been posted.

The writer is on a lecture tour in America. He was arrested after he had declared himself a Communist, which, in the view of the Immigration authorities, renders his deportation mandatory.

The authorities further contend that Strachey has advocated the overthrowing of the United States Government by force. They assert that, questioned on his entry to America, he denied that in his speeches or his writings he had such a suggestion. The preaching of a doctrine of rebellion gives the Immigration Department adequate grounds for deporting immediately any alien.

Strachey has been in Chicago since he was arrested, and following his release left at once for Cleveland, for he intends to continue his lecture tour, he says.

He declares, further, that the charges made against him are absolutely false and that he will fight them to the last ditch.

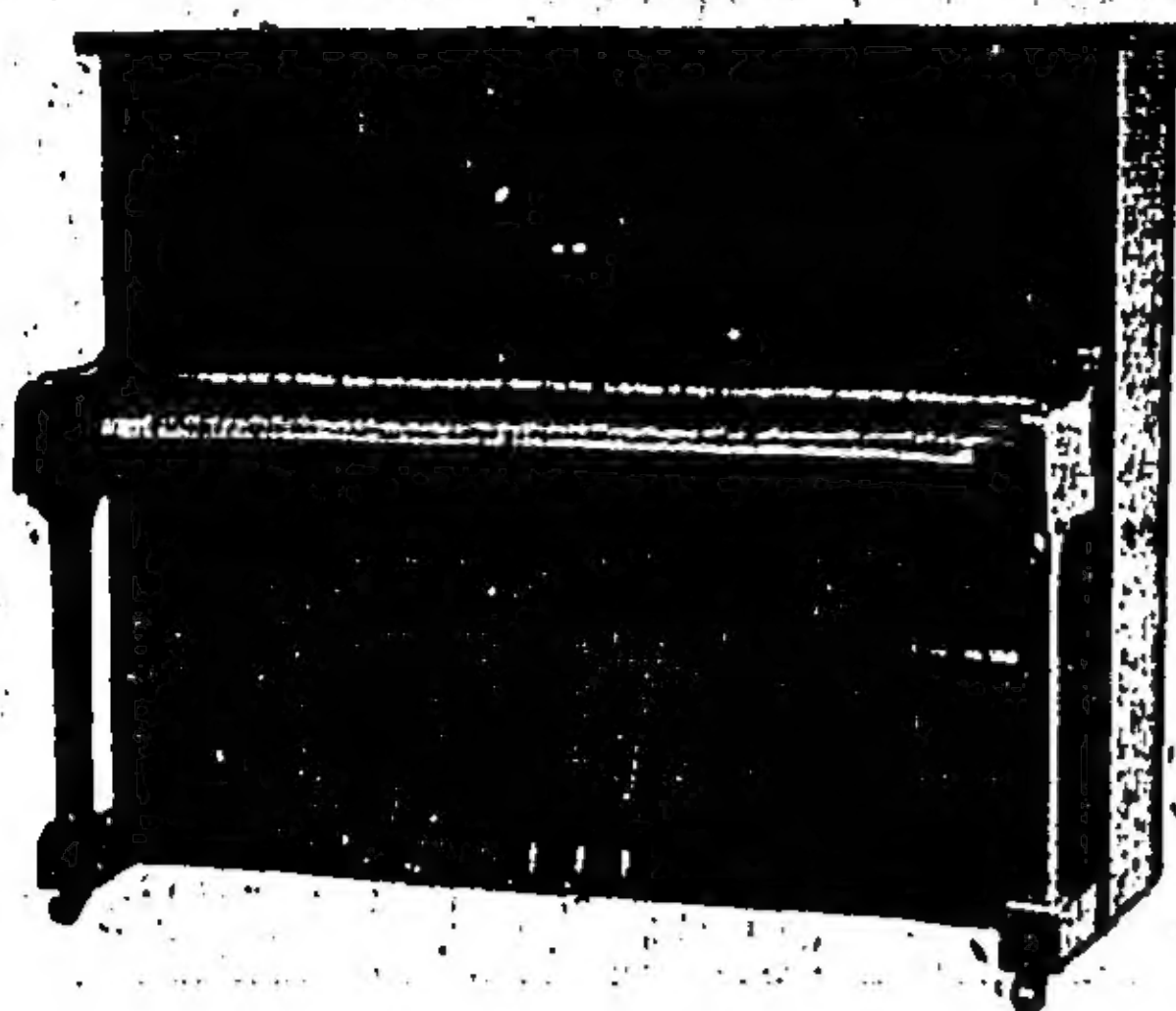
BRITISH AIR MAIL POLICY

CONFERENCES IN AUSTRALIA

London, March 13.

The Under-Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, said in the House of Commons that while he was at present unable to make a statement regarding the recent conferences in Australia on the Government's air-mail policy, a telegram received about the proceedings was generally encouraging.

Sir Philip Sassoon further stated that 25 million passenger miles were flown last year in regular United Kingdom air transport services in Britain and abroad.—British Wireless.

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FILMLAND NEWS

Royal Jubilee Picture
Takes Shape

FIRST SHOW ON MAY 6

Mr. John Drinkwater has finished his part in the Royal Jubilee film by Pathe, on which he has been collaborating with Sir Austen Chamberlain.

Compared with the £100,000 Jubilee epic planned originally by London Films, for which Mr. Winston Churchill was to write a fictionalised scenario, the present film has been a simple undertaking.

Mr. Drinkwater described it last night.

"The chief labour was that of editing," said Mr. Drinkwater. "Pathe have a magnificent collection of new reels covering the whole reign. They ran them off, and Sir Austen Chamberlain and I did the wedding-out."

Mr. Drinkwater has also written a running commentary, which will be spoken by Sir Austen.

The commentary wherever possible, is interpretative as well as informative. It affords a summary of the most significant social, political and scientific developments during the quarter century of the King's reign.

In an expanded form and richly illustrated, the commentary will be published as a book during the Jubilee season.

The film is called "Twenty-Five Years a King." It will begin with the death of King Edward. The first public showing will be on May 6.

HISTORICAL ACCURACY IN FILMS

The British Film Institute is proposing to issue vouchers of approval for non-fictional films submitted to it, recording their accuracy and value for educational or cultural purposes. The Institute is also prepared, at the request of the producers, to advise on specific points in fiction films, such as historical accuracy, and to issue a voucher to that effect.

In accordance with the letter of the Home Office Film Censorship Consultative Committee, which represents local cinematograph licensing authorities, such vouchers shall become an integral part of the film.

ACTRESS'S WEDDING

Another whirlwind film star romance was recorded on Sunday with the marriage of Lois Moran, the actress, to Clarence M. Young, a business man.

The couple were motoring down South from New York on a Sunday morning and were just entering Baltimore when they decided to get married (says Reuter.)

They stopped the car, roused the Clerk of the Court from his Sunday afternoon nap, and persuaded him to issue a special licence.

HOW HOLLYWOOD SEES HELL

All the ingenuity of the Fox research men is being brought to bear to create the nether regions which will form the background of "Dante's Inferno."

These are some of the requests made to the special effects department:

Camera travelling out of a ship's boiler through flames into the engine room.

Figures in semi-transparent robes to be shown in a wall of flame.

The crushing of thirty men and women by the fall of an enormous rock.

The eruption of a volcano which will throw human beings high into

THREE PIECE SET

Worn With Coat In
Contrasting Colours

IN CHECKED TWEED

Scarf collar and cuffs in a contrasting colour are very smart on this travelling coat of checked tweed. The dull red line in the material is repeated in them, the leather belt and outline of the pockets.

PINEAPPLE CAKE PUDDING

THIS is a really unusual sweet and a most suitable one for a cold day. Make it in a cake-tin about 9½ inches in diameter and two inches deep.

The bottom of the pudding (which is the top when turned out) is made by melting a piece of butter about the size of an egg in the tin, and spreading it evenly over the base with a cupful of brown sugar. Over this arrange some pineapple slices, and put a glace cherry in the centre of each slice. The whole is then covered with batter and baked in a moderate oven for half an hour.

To make the batter, beat quarter of a cupful of butter, three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, and one egg until a creamy mixture is produced. Then fold in one and a half cupful of flour, half a teaspoonful of baking-powder, and half a teaspoonful of salt, all sifted together. Finally stir in half a tencupful of pineapple juice.

Turn the pudding out on to a hot plate and serve plain or with custard or cream.

The air in steam and fire from the crater.

A frozen lake with human bodies encased in the ice, and a forest of trees with men trapped in the growing branches.

Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor head a cast, among whom no fewer than 70 have speaking parts.

CICELY COURTNEIDGE'S FILM ENDS

Commencing in the early days of December, Cicely Courtneidge's historical comedy "Me and Marlborough," has just come to a finish. Cicely Courtneidge is off for some winter sports in St. Moritz, and her leading man, Barry Mackay, is taking his wife, Natalie Hall, on a much-belated honeymoon in Egypt.

Director Victor Saville is also heading for Egypt, and then on to Italy before returning, perhaps to direct Jessie Matthews in a new film. Tom Walls is retiring to his Surrey farm.

Silk-Stocking Eskimos**CULTURE IN DANGER OF VANISHING****WOMAN'S JOURNEY OF EXPLORATION**

Eskimos who chew gum, trade for silk stockings, and cannot build igloos, and a section known as "Scottish-Eskimos," were described by Miss Isobel W. Hutchison, to the Scottish Anthropological Society recently.

Miss Hutchison made a journey of some thousand miles in 1933-34 around the Arctic coast of Alaska and North America from Nome, on the Bering Sea, to Aklavik, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, Arctic Canada.

Eastward of Point Barrow, she said, was almost unexplored by the anthropologist, and was inhabited only by a few isolated Eskimo families, most of whom had never before seen a white woman, though the Alaskan Eskimo was now a somewhat mixed race, and the neighbouring Barter Island was now inhabited by a family of "Scottish-Eskimos" of the Clan Gordon, whose father left Glasgow in his boyhood and took to whaling in Alaskan waters, where he married a native woman and has remained ever since in these regions.

WORLD'S 34,000 ESKIMOS

The native population of Alaska, said Miss Hutchison, consisted today only of some 27,000 Indians and Eskimos. The Indians occupied the south-east portion, the Eskimos Arctic Alaska, from about the Yukon delta northwards, including the islands of the Bering Sea. The total Eskimo population of the world was computed by the late Dr. Rasmussen at about 34,000. Some 14,000 of these occupied the coast of Arctic Alaska. They were not found in inland Alaska. The remainder were found in Greenland (13,000), Arctic Canada (about 5,000), and Eastern Siberia (about 1,200).

Despite the smallness of their numbers the Eskimo race possessed a distinctive artistic culture of its own, as well as an interesting folklore and poetry, which, never having been committed to paper by the Eskimo himself, was in danger of being lost. Some of it was collected by the late Dr. Rasmussen in his journey across Arctic America, and translated into English for Dr. Rasmussen by the lecturer.

The origin of the Eskimo was still disputed, but, in common with Dr. Rasmussen and most anthropologists, Dr. Hrdlicka believed in an Asiatic origin, for Indian and Eskimo alike. Many of the specimens found in recent American excavations in Alaska were of distinctly Asiatic origin.

HOUSES OF DRIFTWOOD

The Eskimos were now all Christian, though the natives of Alaska in the Barter Inland region lived still in a somewhat neglected fashion as far as law was concerned, being some 400 miles from the Mission at Barrow and the hospital, on an inaccessible coast where the American revenue cutter could rarely penetrate.

The people were therefore still in a very primitive state in many respects. Their dwellings were houses of driftwood, found in great quantity on this coast. The Alaskan native had quite lost the art of snow-house building, which was now confined to the Eskimos of the Eastern Arctic.

The Alaskan Eskimo traded fox-skins for tobacco, gramophones, tea, sugar, canned goods, wrist watches, silk stockings, and chewing-gum. The latter was the principal sweet-meat of the Alaskan Eskimo child.

LADIES—

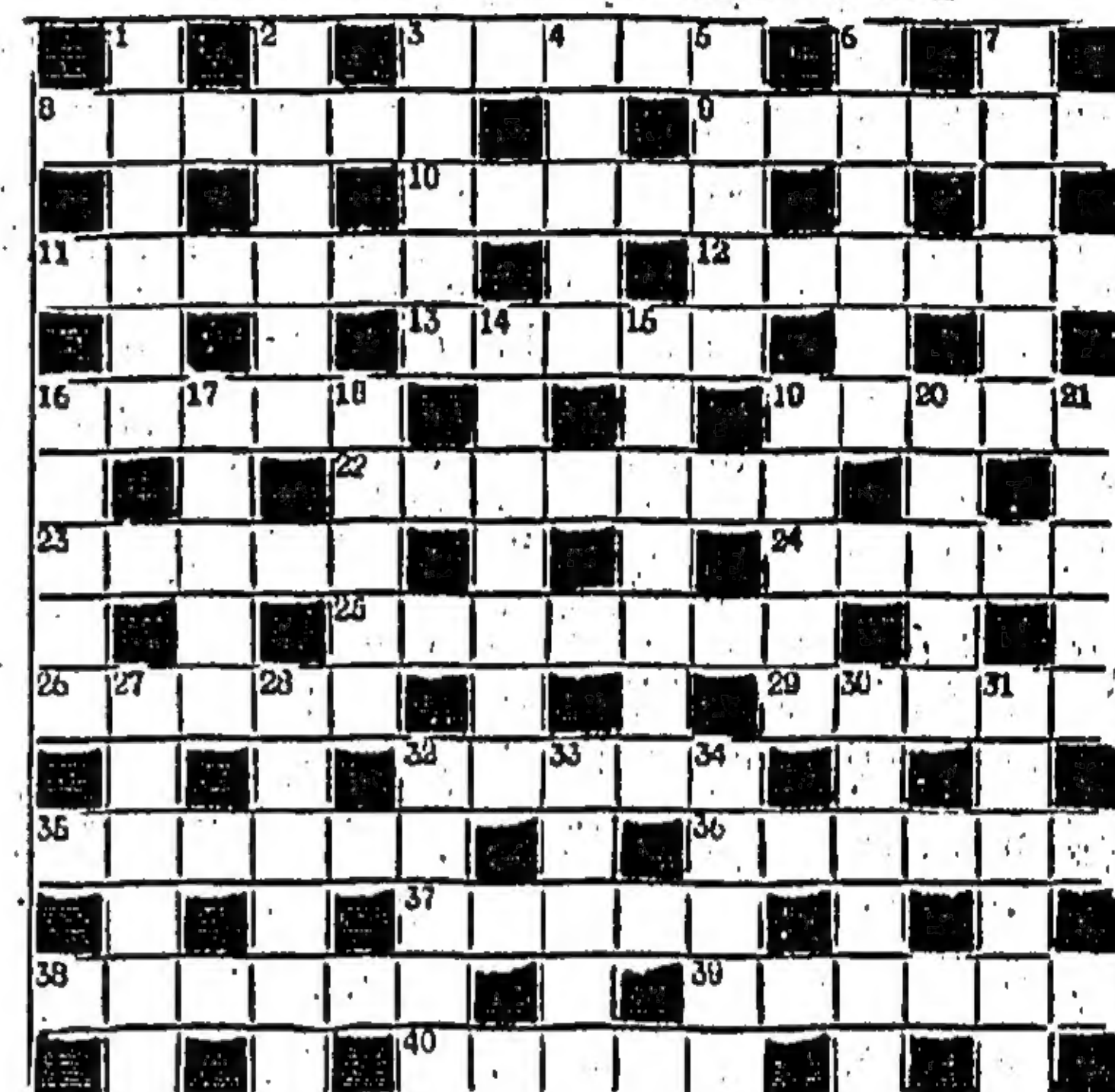
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS**Across**

- 3 A good umpire should never be generous to one.
- 8 Discussion, possibly about a bad tee.
- 9 Once cheeky, perhaps, but the man who should know.
- 10 This pose is mediate.
- 11 Either for a hoof.
- 12 A word before the start.
- 13 No company.
- 14 A flower got up.
- 15 The active condemn it, but there's a lot in it really.
- 22 Notion you often haven't got.
- 23 Trunk, but not in the case of an elephant.
- 24 His eyes were transferred to the peacock's tail.
- 25 To be found in many a foreign spa.
- 26 Relates to purely social distinction, though it might be a sect.
- 27 Record; and in numbers it may be double.
- 32 A hard case, more or less.
- 35 Flavours claret cup.
- 36 He's not likely to forget himself.
- 37 Wasted time, or I'd been in front!
- 38 A lizard on—gravitation?
- 40 A piece of foreign currency.
- 41 Follow.

Down

- 1 A cautious utterance.
- 2 A couple of animals we manage to get on with.
- 3 Perhaps many a swoon was in great granddaddy's day.
- 4 Downright, so to speak.
- 5 In the Browster Sessions.
- 6 That's for the umpire to decide.
- 7 "Who quick be to borrow and slow be to pay, Their—"

nought, go they never so gay." (Tusser.)

- 14 An artist who was a master of satire.
- 15 Yell, Abel (Anagram).
- 16 Room for a Grecian.
- 17 Features of progress, and surely ugly ones.
- 18 Call up, but not on the telephone.
- 19 This is nothing fresh.
- 20 Nothing vulgarly that might be tough.
- 21 No demure, retreating lass.
- 27 Self-acknowledged.
- 28 Characteristics betrayed by every artist.
- 30 No genius he!
- 31 More darling.
- 32 French river containing a German one.
- 33 American idle people never ask to stop at.
- 34 In a fling not an old bird.

Yesterday's Solution.

PROPERTIES SAD
P E A R L N E W F I
H E A R I N G V I O L E T S
A L I M O N I F K O
N A I F H U S S Y F I D O
T S S S I W N N
A U T O C A B E I N G T
S C O U P L E D D E U
M D I T C H E T O N I A N
A R E S S E E W N U
G R I M M A D A M I D E A
O R B E R L E A R I N
R U B B E R S F A N A T I C
I L L D A M O C E E
A L E B O L I C I T U D E

Stuffy Head

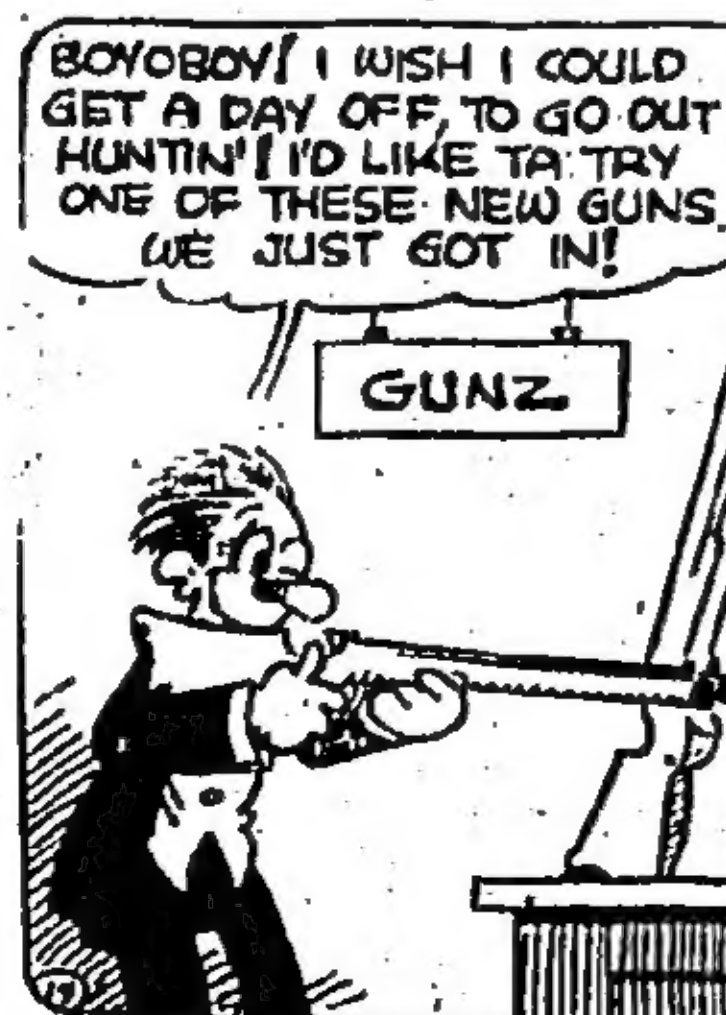
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up each nostril.
Quickly, breathing
again becomes clear!

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ARE THE PEOPLE INGRATES?
REMEMBER THE ARMADA

By AN OLD STAGER

THE inhabitants of this favoured isle are notoriously and proverbially dissatisfied with its climate. Whether town dwellers or landward folk, most of us are constantly grumbling about the weather. If it gets at all warm in summer, we puff and blow and complain of the excessive heat. If the winter is cold or wet, we grumble about that too. We even go further than that. The same people who complain about summer months being too hot may often be heard grumbling because the winter ones are not cold enough.

Sticklers for propriety though most Britons still are, I am convinced that any lingering historical prejudice against Charles II., of unconventional memory, is due far less to his redundancy of royal mistresses than to the fact that he once praised our climate. He once told a contemporary grumbler that this country had the best climate in Europe, and that it was possible to sleep out of doors in comfort in England on more nights of the year than anywhere else. Despite his habit of loving not wisely but too well, I entertain a sneaking regard for the Merry Monarch, because he was a discriminating patron of the Arts, founded the Royal Society, and shared my pet aversion from his own royal brother.

Yet I confess, when sleeping out under canvas in this country in the winter, I have sometimes been constrained to doubt whether he did not allow his patriotic enthusiasm to run away with him, and exaggerate its climate amenities. My contention is, however, that most of us sadly magnify the clerk of the weather. In fact, we exhibit the blindest ingratitude for the climatic blessings we get showered upon.

WEATHER MADE THE EMPIRE

I notice it is the home-keeping Briton, and never the far-travelled one, who most bitterly traduces our weather. That we experience starting and sudden varieties of climate in a normal year I freely admit. But what else but this apprenticeship has made us the pioneer colonists of the world? From the Pole to the Equator there is no brand of weather with which your native Briton is completely unfamiliar.

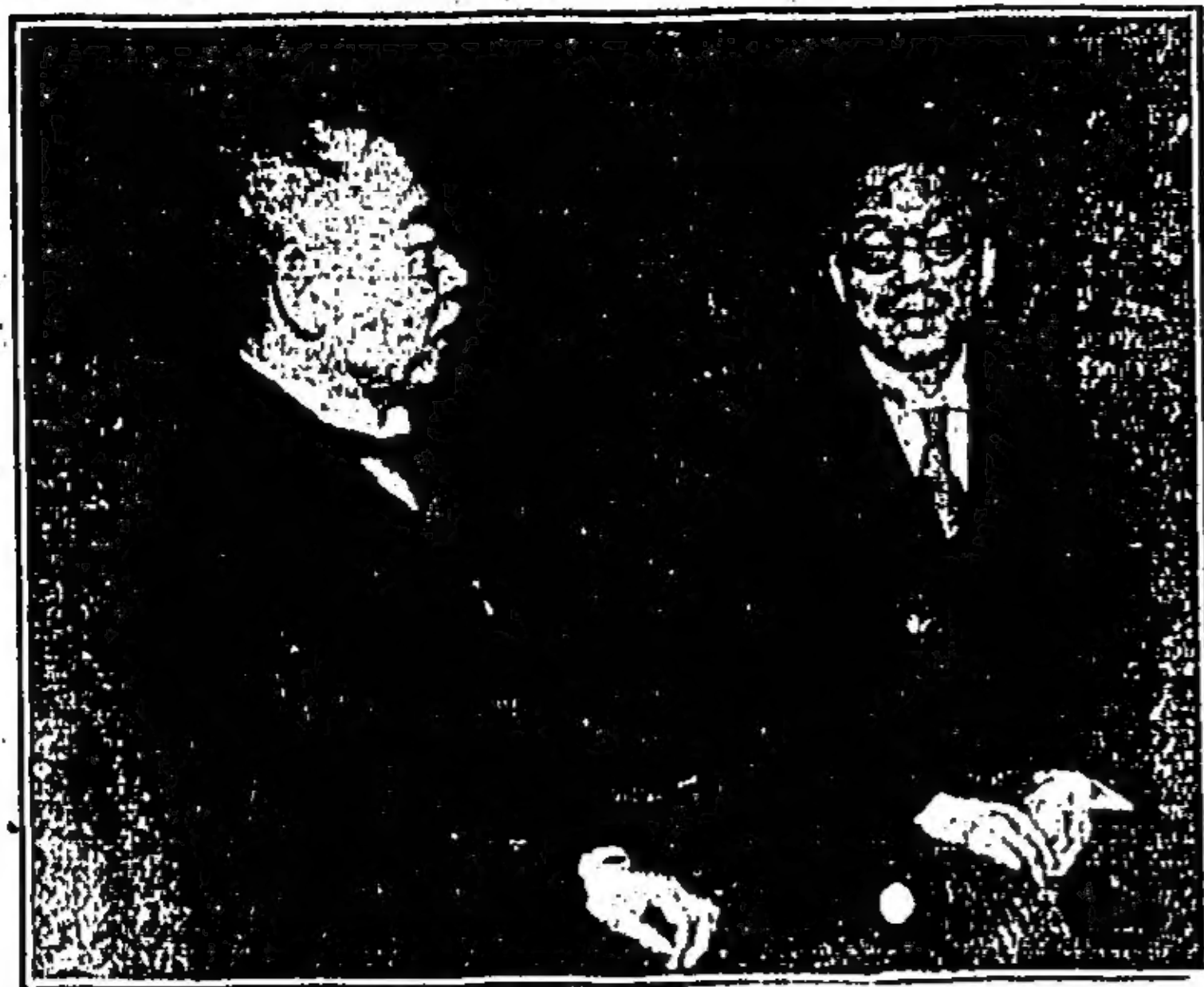
So we have, in a measure, to thank our climate for our Imperial status. True, there are Little Englanders who regard the latter with some dubiety as a questionable asset. But it is difficult to picture our teeming insular population enjoying its present advantages of secure liberty and standardised living without those vast overseas Dominions. Just as the patriotic solidarity of the Empire saw us through the supreme crisis of 1914-1918, so that same blood loyalty of race is seeing us through the hardly less testing economic crisis. If our island resources were restricted to our insular potentialities, it is more than doubtful whether this country could now support the burden of its unparalleled social services. Any collapse of the Imperial structure would bring haggard news to those queues outside our relief exchanges.

It has been the shallow-pated fashion to deride the Elizabethan Empire-builders as "buccaneers," but in reality they builded better than either they or their detractors knew. Politically, economically, and socially we may be thankful we are something more than a small island off the west coast of Europe.

There are very solid psycholo-



Mr. Basil Zaharoff, the man of mystery, has been seriously ill. He is pictured with his Irish Secretary at Monte Carlo.



This picture shows Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Chinese member of the Court of International Justice, chatting with Premier Okada of Japan in Tokyo. Dr. Wang was passing through Tokyo on the way to The Hague but stayed long enough to consult with the leaders of the Japanese nation on the possibilities of a rapprochement between China and Japan. Dr. Wang has created a most favourable impression in Japan and his keen and appreciative intellect and urbane personality have won him admiration and attentions.

gical reasons, as well as practical material ones, for not regretting that the British climate has made us a race of hardy adventurers on distant oceans and in far lands. Nor is this the only reason for being grateful to our mixed grill of a climate. To it we owe not only the most lovely pastoral scenery in the world, but our reputation as one of the handsomest races on earth. Though they may call us stupid, foreigners have never described us as ugly. To some magic in our climate we owe our fresh complexion and a certain graceful vigour of limb.

DEADLY MONOTONY

When I hear people sighing, maybe in the depths of a bitter winter, for regions where eternal summer gilds the skies, I have to smile a little. These are the very people who, transported to those longed-for regions, would speedily begin to pine for some relief from their deadly and depressing monotony.

Some people do not realise how sunbaked earth and immutably blue skies can get on the nerves of those who dwell amidst them. Not long ago I met at Victoria Station a relative returning to this country after three years in southern Sicily. It was a typically foul November day, cold, with a nasty drizzle, and I sympathised with the home-comer on the weather which greeted him. But he insisted, before we drove off with his luggage, on standing for some moments bareheaded in the rain. "After sixteen months without a cloud or a drop of moisture," he exclaimed ecstatically, "this is heavenly! I hope it rains for a month!"

Just as wearisome is a long unbroken winter of dry cold, however exhilarating the picture may seem in the mind's eye. There is such a thing as snow madness, just as the Algerian sun produces an urge to run amok.

Our climate, could we but realise it, is a standing proof of that great philosophical truism that contrast is the soul of human delight. Only those who have known enervating heat can appreciate fully the joys of a bracing cold. In matters of climatic condition it is monotony that gets one down. The Briton who grumbles most loudly about the weather would be the first to complain of weather conditions in other lands, even though it were that fabled paradise of the South Sea Islands. Believe me, the east wind blows, with just as inimical effect, the whole world over.

It might do some of our grumblers a power of good to experience the sirocco. That dreaded visitation, which blows over Southern Europe from the ovens of the Sahara, will make a wet sponge as brittle dry as tinder, cause the paper to peel off the walls, bend the stiff covers of a book as though it had been toasted by a strong fire, and make both night and day a nightmare. How, I wonder, would these capricious critics of our weather like to dwell where the rain, when it does come, lasts without cessation for months on end?

If the old adage is right, and variety is the spice of life, why should we find fault with the variations of our climate? Somebody may ask me what about our peacocks? But the answer is very obvious. Even a "London Particular," which incidentally is only a pale parody of a really juicy Manchester fog, is no climatic symptom,



Lady Sylvia Ashley and Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. form an attractive couple, as they join hands for a bit of ice-skating at St. Moritz during their recent Swiss holiday. Both are now back in London where, it is reported, the veteran movie star is negotiating for the purchase of a mansion in the vicinity of Beverly Square, London.

but the entirely artificial creation of misdirected human enterprise. So long as we pollute our skies with unscientific raw smoke, so long must we endure these fog visitations. They are no more indigestion than top hats or yellow journalism.

SALVATION IN CONVERSATION

Without the weather to fall back upon, how should we Britons give persistent rein to our national habit of grumbling? Without the stimulus of our climate, we as a people would be utterly at a loss for small talk and polite conversation. What would the average Briton do, in sudden emergency of chance encounter, if he could not remark upon the weather? Our climate is such an infallible and established topic that without it we should become a nation of social trappists. Foreigners accuse us of being a taciturn people as it is. Without the weather as a conversational refuge and point d'appui we would become positive-

ly morose. Few of us appreciate how much sheer brain fog our climate saves us in the course of the daily round.

The French assert that, if the sun happens to shine for a few moments in England, we exclaim what a glorious day it is. How much better, and safer, is that than having to launch forth on topics political and possibly highly inflammatory. What the Walrus was embarrassed by the persistent inquiries of the Little Oysters, nay did the sagacious amphibian dodge the issue? "The night is fine," the Walrus said, do you admire the view?"

What happier illustration of my contention that, when it comes to a really awkward situation, the weather is our long suit every time? We all of us use it so extensively and regularly that I think we really ought to stop abusing it sometimes. After all, it saved us in 1688 when the Great Armada came, and again at Lord's in 1934.



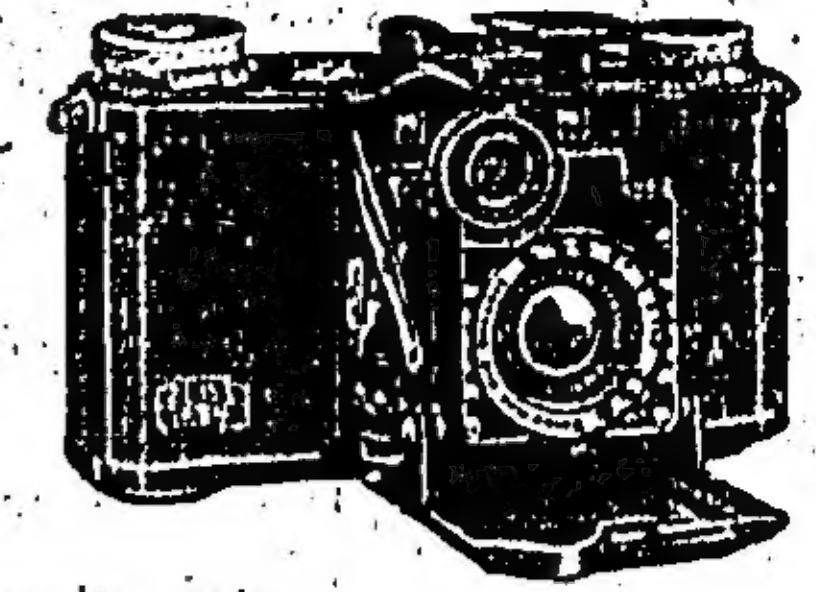
The group picture above was taken at the Bureau of Public Safety on the occasion of assumption of duties by Mr. Tsai Ching-chuan, newly-appointed Commissioner of the Bureau, Shanghai. An official oath-taking ceremony was held later. Centre, in topcoat, is Mayor Wu Teh-chen. To the left, the new Commissioner.



The Duke and Duchess of York with their children, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, photographed when they visited the Olympia, London, for a circus performance. Both the princesses and their parents were intensely interested and amused by the antics of the clowns who presented a gala performance.

NEW! NEW!
The Ideal Precision Camera for every purpose.

SUPER



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with low running costs, with automatic focussing by means of the built-in range-finder coupled, with the famous ZEISS Tessars f/2.8 and f/3.5, with the reliable metal focal-plane shutter giving exposures from 1/5 to 1/1000 sec. Takes any cine-film.

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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
The Society asks for \$25,000

in 1935 to continue its work for sick and destitute children.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hong Kong.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

The following replies have been received:—

SITUATIONS VACANT

ADVERTISER thanks those who replied to advertisement for cook-boy and house coolie. The positions have been filled.

MISCELLANEOUS

PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS, daily 5.30-7.30 p.m. Lohato Park Studio, Prince's Terrace, Junction Caine Road and Sholley Street. Take Bus 3 Blake Pier Stopping Italian Convent.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Sailing boat and gear. Write Box No. 220, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Singer Trendle SEWING MACHINE, cost \$175 will accept \$75, or nearest offer, can be seen at Room No. 4, Airline Hotel, 25, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

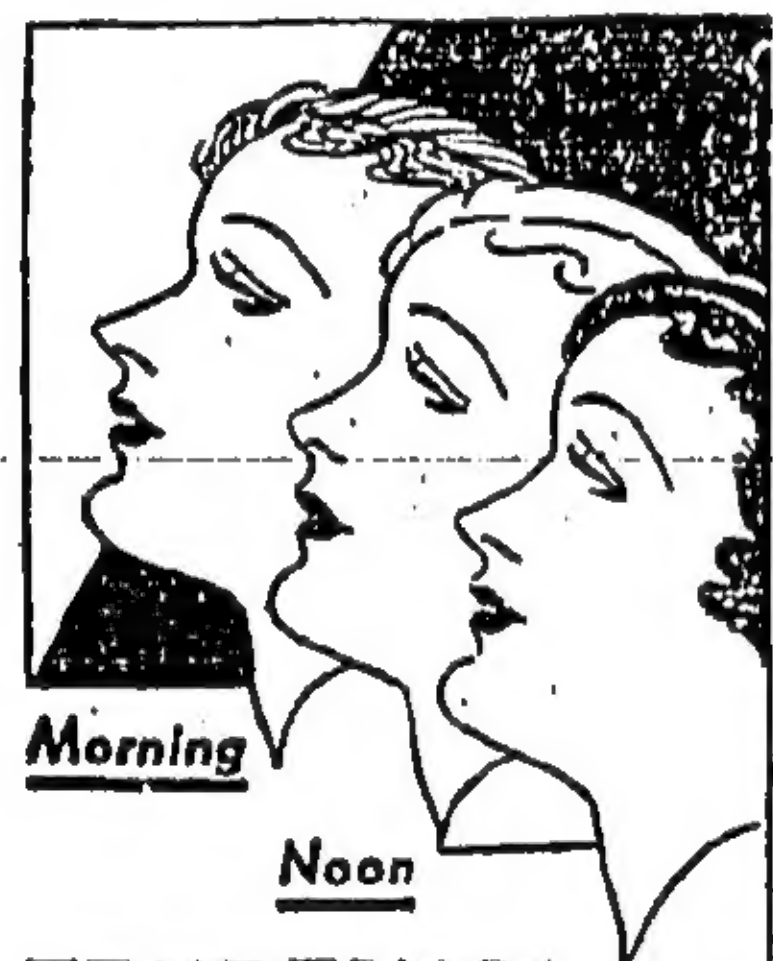
FOR SALE—Willis Knight 77 SEDAN, in good order and condition. Owner leaving Colony. On view at 42, Village Road, ground floor.

TO LET

LARGE ROOM in the Morning Post Building, suitable for office or stockroom. Apply Manager, South China Morning Post.

HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 51857.



TEMPTING LIPS
All Day Long

Those lips of yours! Are they fresh, ripe, inviting? Michel will keep them so all day long, for Michel lipstick is truly indelible. So flattering in shade, so soft, so appealing, it makes you feel and look ravishing. Breathe to get the genuine Michel lipstick with the word "MICHEL" engraved on the case.

Other famous Michel beauty aids include the most adherent compact rouge made and cosmetic for eyelashes that is non-irritating and waterproof.

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EVERYWHERE

NOTICE

INCREASE IN RATES.

Notice is hereby given that rates of freight quoted in current Tariff No. 6 will be increased 10%, effective July 1, 1935.

TRANS-PACIFIC FREIGHT BUREAU.

LADY MARIA CHRISTINE CHATER DECEASED

All claims against the estate of the above named deceased must be sent to the undersigned forthwith.

DEACONS.

Solicitors & etc.,
1, Des Voeux Road Central,
Hongkong.

March 13th, 1935.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT AND LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on Wednesday, the 20th day of March 1935, at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934, to elect Auditors and Directors and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th to the 20th day of March, 1935, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO,
Managing Director.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hongkong, on Monday, 25th March, 1935, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1934.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th to 25th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
E. COCK,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 12th March, 1935.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 29th March, 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1934.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 29th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,
LIMITED,
General Managers,
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co.,
Ltd.
Hongkong, 8th March, 1935.

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dollar Collection Fund.

Managers of business firms and others who have employees are informed that special collection boxes for the Jubilee \$1 Collection are now available at 6 Ning Yuen Terrace, temporary headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade; telephone No. 26236.

The boxes can be obtained from Mr. A. Morris, at the address mentioned above, or from Mr. S. F. Balfour, of the Colonial Secretariat.

The Collection is to begin on April 1, between which date and May 1 the boxes should be circulated; when filled, they should be sent to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, which has kindly undertaken to receive same.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS. NOTICE

Firing from the Battery at Pak Sha Wan will take place on SUNDAY, 17th March, 1935, from 10.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. in the Direction of Junk Bay. All craft are advised to keep clear of Junk Bay during this period.

KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

The FIFTEENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION will be held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Friday, 15th March, 1935, at 6 p.m.

It is earnestly requested that members and all others interested in the welfare of Kowloon will make an endeavour to be present at the meeting.

J. H. SHAW,
Hon. Secretary.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE is hereby given that the THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, on THURSDAY, 14TH MARCH, 1935, AT NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and Re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 2ND MARCH to 14TH MARCH, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors
J. D. THOMSON,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 21st February, 1935.

ST. PATRICK'S BALL.

For the convenience of members and guests attending the Ball to be held on Friday evening, 15th March, a special 5 minute service of ferries will be run between 9 p.m. and 9.40 p.m. and a special service from Kowloon to Hongkong at 1.45 a.m. and 2.20 a.m. Peak Trams will run in connection with special ferries.

Supper will be served after the 7th dance.

Members and guests are asked to note that admission is by ticket only—and these cannot be obtained at the door. Members who have not yet sent in their Guest Lists are requested to do so at once.

Tables for the special dinner and for supper may be booked by Telephone at Reception Office, Peninsula Hotel, Tel. 58081.

Members and their Guests arriving for the Ball are asked to use the Main entrance to the Hotel only.

J. C. M. GRENHAM,
Ball Hon. Secretary.

FOOT COMFORT—



Gordon's shoes are up-to-date, superior in manufacture, and appearance, designed to give absolute comfort.

Compared with a cheap shoe they are a much better investment in that they will outlast several pairs of inferior quality, giving you lasting wear, and sturdy service.

An advanced exhibition will be on display this week.

As a result of the rising dollar, these shoes, while maintaining our usual high standard, are considerably lower in price.

Fittings. AA. A. B. C. D.

GORDON'S LTD.

Hongkong's Ladies' Shoe Specialists.
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PEDRO DOMECQ BRANDIES

BEST
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Price: \$6.00



Price: \$3.50

Agents—

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Hongkong's Largest Department Store

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton.	
Mar. 12.	Mar. 13.
Closing	Closing
March	11.00
May	11.21/21
July	11.05
September	11.28/28
October	11.09
December	11.32/32
January (1936)	10.76
Spot	11.04/04
March	10.86
May	11.10/12
July	11.25
September	11.45

New York Rubber	
March	11.55
May	11.78/78
July	11.57
September	11.87/88
October	11.57
December	11.88
January	12.13/13
February	11.94
March	12.20/20
April	12.09
May	12.40/41

Chicago Wheat	
May	93 1/2
July	88 1/2
September	88 1/2
October	88 1/2
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April	88

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Metalurgy of Steel Mining Firemen 2nd Class Managers 1st Class Managers H. M. Inspector Mine Electrician A.M.I.E.E. Surveying and Levelling I.M.S.G.B.	Royal Society of Arts Exams. Salesmanship Secretarial Exams. F.C.I.S. F.I.S.A. F.C.C.S. Shorthand A.M. Inst. T.
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Naval Architecture Pumps and Pumping Machinery	POLICE
Radio Reception Road Making Sanitation Sanitary Inspector Sanitary Science M.R. San. I. Ship Building Structural Engineering A.M.I. Struct. E. Surveying P.A.S.I. B.Sc. (Estate Management.) I.A.A.S. Mine Surveying Quantity Surveying Teacher of Handicrafts Telegraphy & Telephony Civil Service Exams. City and Guilds	Entrance Exams. Promotion Exams. Indian Police Fire Engineering A.M.I. Fire E.
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	Army Exams. First Class Certificate Special Certificate College of Preceptors Commercial Art Matriculation Exams. Professional Preliminary Exams. Inspector of Weights and Measures University Degrees.

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The Corporation of Accountants (F.C.R.A., A.C.R.A.).
The Institute of Cost and Works Accountants (F.C.W.A., A.C.W.A.).
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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Mady Christians, glamorous Viennese star of "The Waltz Dream" and other European hits, makes her debut as the latest outstanding personality of the American screen in "A Wicked Woman", Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gripping drama of a woman's soul, which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre. In her first American picture, Miss Christians leaves for a time the musical romances in which she starred abroad to play the intensely dramatic role of Naomi Trice, a woman of the swamp lands who is forced through extenuating circumstances to murder her unworthy husband. "A Wicked Woman" is based on the original story by Anne Austin which appeared serially in *Household Magazine*. It was produced by Harry Rapp who gave the screen the memorable dramatic role of Naomi Trice, a woman of the swamp lands who is forced through extenuating circumstances to murder her unworthy husband. "A Wicked Woman" is based on the original story by Anne Austin which appeared serially in *Household Magazine*. It was produced by Harry Rapp who gave the screen the memorable dramatic role of Naomi Trice, a woman of the swamp lands who is forced through extenuating circumstances to murder her unworthy husband.

"Christopher Strong"
A dashing daredevil aviator, a staid British statesman, a conservative wife and a modern daughter are competently portrayed in realistic convincing fashion in a dramatic presentation of an emotional real life dilemma in RKO-Radio Pictures' "Christopher Strong", which opened at the Star Theatre last night, with Billie Burke. The aviator, Cynthia, enters Sir Christopher Strong's family, causing a romantic upheaval. Katharine Hepburn is Cynthia, convincing, realistic and engaging. A colourful actress, with attractive personality,

Miss Hepburn is undoubtedly able characterization of the title role is reminiscent of his Captain Stanhope in *Journey's End*. Billie Burke conducts herself with veteran ease as the patient wife. Helen Chandler does exceedingly well in her role of daughter, Ralph Forbes gives his usual fine portrayal.

"Convention City"
Adolphe Menjou will make his bow under the First National banner in Peter Milne's rollicking comedy drama, "Convention City" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In "Convention City" he plays the part of a super-salesman who is only cheated out of the sales management of his concern by his too many love tangles. The story is a snappy take-off on Atlantic City business conventions in which the conventionists are depicted as arriving too much attention to business. There is an all-star cast which includes such well-known players as Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Mary Astor, Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh, Patricia Ellis, Ruth Donnelly, Hugh Hersey, Holart Cava, Nathan Mitchell and Gordon Westcott.

"Enter Madame"
Ellen Landi, who recently had a leading role in Paramount's "The Great Flirtation" as a tempestuous and temperamental actress, is again cast in a vivacious role in Paramount's "Enter Madame". The picture, in which she is co-starred with Cary Grant will be screened on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre. Miss Landi, recently seen in "Little Miss Marker" from the successful stage play of the same name, plays the part of a beautiful and vivacious opera star, who treats her husband, Cary Grant, as somebody whose importance lies in between her pet dog and her singing career. Lynne Overman and Sharon Lynne are prominent in the cast. In the principal supporting roles, and Adams Hasley and Paul Porcasi are important in character roles. "Enter Madame" features Richard Bonelli, star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Nina Koshetz is heard in singing role. It presents several elaborate and well-dressed scenes from popular operas during the progress of the film's action. Elliott Nugent directed.

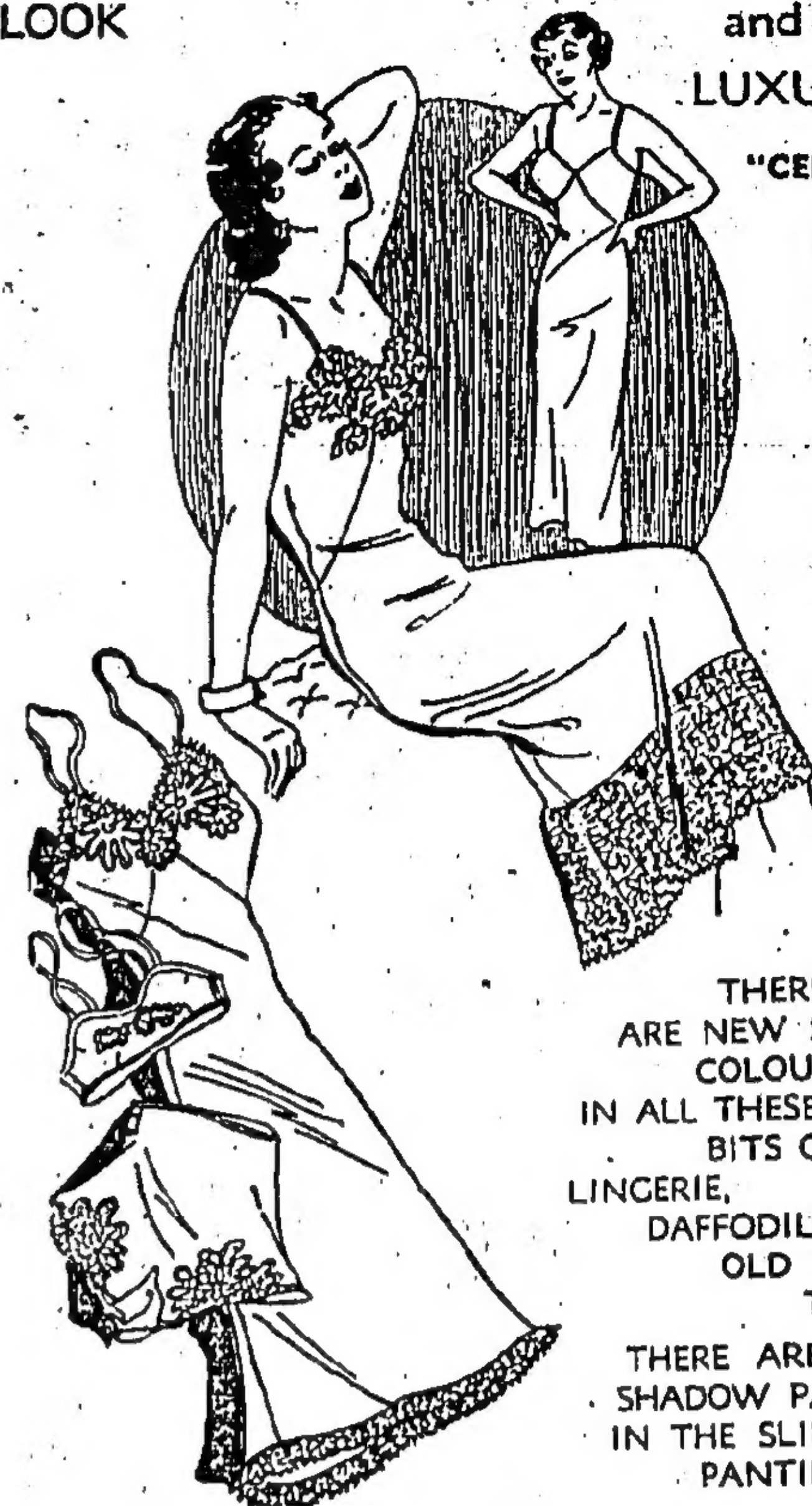
"The Queen's Affair"
One of the biggest productions to come from a British studio this year is due for presentation at the King's Theatre to-day, when "The Queen's Affair" opens for a special season.

This is the Herbert Wilcox production in which Anna Neagle and Fernand Graveney have again been co-starred. The new film is totally different in style from its predecessor, "Bitter Sweet", and there is considerable difference also in the style of the subject matter, for "The Queen's Affair," in contrast to the wistful romance and tenderness of "Bitter Sweet," brings comedy and satire, and is played throughout in a quick light-hearted tempo in accordance with its modern setting. The cast in this film is said to be uniformly brilliant, with Miles Malleon, Gibb McLaughlin, Edward Chapman, Hay Petrie, Burial Aked, Clifford Heatherley, Reginald Purdell, Michael Hogan and Stuart Robertson supporting the stars. "The Queen's Affair" seems likely to be hailed as marking a new high level in the international reputations of B. and D. pictures and of Anna Neagle; and, in itself, as a great entertainment.

"Bright Eyes"
The Assistance League of Los Angeles, an organization sponsored by leading women of Southern California, reaps a large revenue for charity through co-operation with the motion picture studios. Securing certain "locations" has been entrusted to the women of the league. Often studios require a fine home with spacious lawn. Studios pay the League for securing these and in most cases the wealthy people who donate their homes for such use permit the league to take all the revenue. An unusually fine home, with large lawn space and flower gardens, was required for the new Shirley Temple Fox Film production, "Bright Eyes", which comes to the King's Theatre next Saturday, with James Dunn in the cast. The ladies of the Assistance League found their patrons. Karl G. von Platen and his family, who live in one of the finest estates of Pasadena's Huntington Drive section. In the rear is a garden embracing a number of acres and filled with rare flowers and shrubs. The place was ideal for such a picture as "Bright Eyes". The von Platens were eager to aid in the relief work of the Assistance League, but they did not know much about motion pictures nor motion picture people. They demurred at first, but it so happens they have four children, four, seven, eleven and thirteen years of age. When the children learned that Shirley Temple was to come and work on their lawn, it was a different matter. They insisted on meeting Shirley. Thus, the Assistance League obtained the location.

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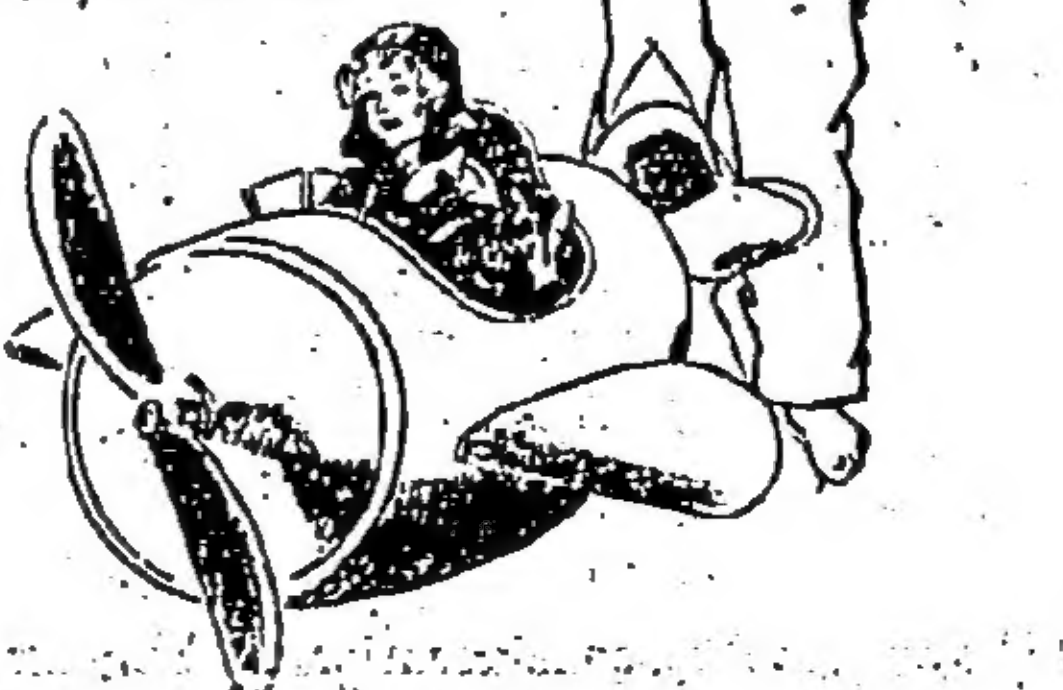
SHIRLEY TEMPLE BRIGHT EYES

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING TO SEE HER IN A PICTURE LIKE THIS!

A FOX Picture with

JAMES DUNN

Produced by Sol M. Wurtzel
Directed by David Butler



THE PRIZE for THE WINNER of "Shirley Temple Dance Competition" WILL BE PRESENTED ON SATURDAY AT 2.30 P.M.

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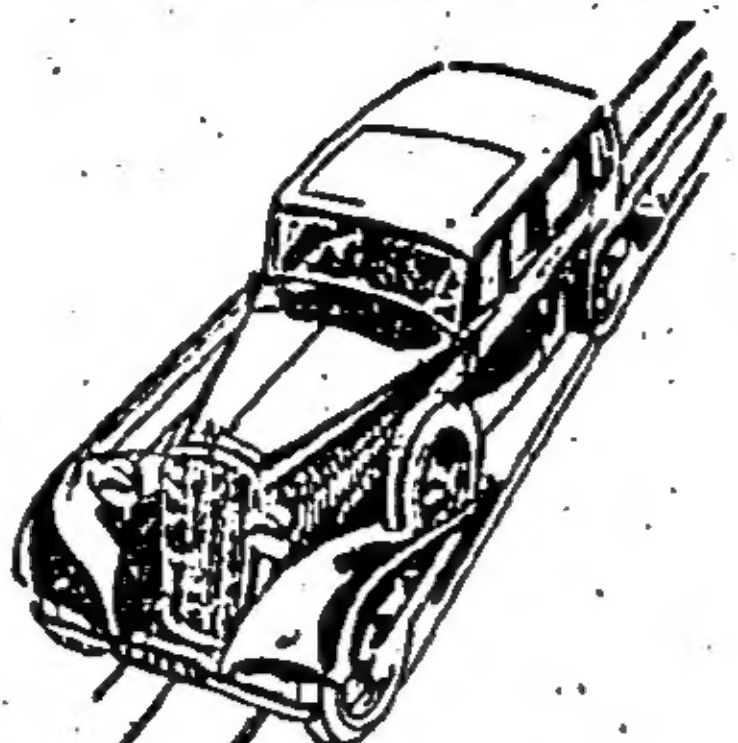
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, MAR. 14, 1935.

**SUGGESTED LEAGUE
OF AIRMEN**

With the steady growth of
air-mindedness everywhere now
apparent, the suggestion is, per-
haps, quite natural that Hong-
kong might well follow the lead
given at home by creating its
own League of Airmen. The
idea has already received the ap-
proval of two correspondents who
yesterday wrote expressing their
willingness to receive names of
those interested, and who sug-
gested that, apart from bringing
together a body of men of similar
minds, such a League might be
of real value to the Colony. The
National League of Airmen
which has just been created at
home started out with two sec-
tions—full members, composed
of war or peace-time airmen who
have flown at least one hundred
hours; and associate members
who have not completed such
flying time. A third category
has now been added, comprising
technical members, composed of
past and present air engineers,
air mechanics and ground tech-
nical workers. It is felt that the
addition of this latter group will
materially add to the usefulness
of the League. The movement
has received widespread support
from all sections of the public,
including not only prominent
airmen, but politicians and even
leaders of the church. The
Guild of Air Pilots and Air
Navigators of the British Em-
pire, to which belong more than
three hundred of the finest com-
mercial pilots flying on Empire
lines, for example, has warmly
endorsed the League's aims.
These aims, in brief, are to keep
before the public the need of
adequate national air defence,
and at the same time to bring
into being an auxiliary force
which would be of value in times
of emergency. Incidentally, full
members have to declare that
they are not attached profession-
ally, otherwise than as a pilot or
an ordinary employee, to any
company associated with the
manufacture of aircraft. Many
points would, of course, have to
be taken into consideration
before Hongkong decided to form
such a League. The financial
aspect, for instance, is all-im-
portant, especially when we bear
in mind the fact that the Hong-
kong Flying Club found it im-
possible to carry on by reason of
this and other considerations.
It has also to be borne in mind

that, if the value of such a
League from the defensive point
of view is the main factor, there
already exists a flying arm of
the Volunteer Defence Corps,
which is deserving of all the sup-
port it can command. In this
latter connection, it would appear
that any steps which may be
considered in connection with the
formation of a local League
should be undertaken in close
co-operation with the Defence
Corps authorities. But what-
ever methods are best for the
purpose in view, the dominant
consideration should be to make
full use of such men in the
Colony as have actual experience
of flying or are really interested
in the subject.

NOTES OF THE DAY

SAFE HIGHWAYS

Until now, Hongkong has been
more progressive than Britain in
respect to the protection of the
public against mad motorists, either
the type that cannot control a car
or those who can, but do not.
Unfortunately there are too many
who fall in this latter category:
there are too many accidents which,
were proper care exercised by the
driver, might be avoided. A strict
control of vehicular traffic in Hong-
kong is necessary; that much every-
one will admit. As far as is
humanly possible for traffic officers,
hard-working motor-cycle patrol-
men and the point duty constables,
Hongkong traffic is well supervised.
These men do their duty creditably,
as any observer can see. It is
where the policeman isn't, as the
Irishman said, that trouble is most
likely to be borne. That is the way
of things on the road. Show a
flash of blue uniform, sound a
siren, and your stream of cars
moves sedately, cautiously, signal-
ling conscientiously. But when the
Law's watchman has been left be-
hind, you are apt to discern a
change. There is much to be said
for the British system, which is to
be introduced this month, whereby
plainclothes officers in "plain-
clothes" cars will patrol the high-
ways. Anyone driving over thirty
miles per hour in the built-up areas
is liable to be halted by some inno-
cent-looking driver in a voluptuous
saloon. A lady may step out of
the big car and walk over to him,
take his name and number and
present him with a warning that
he is expected before a magistrate
at such-and-such a place and time.
Rough on the motorists? Perhaps
it is. But laws are not made to
be broken, as some philosophically-
minded persons would have us be-
lieve. They are made for the pro-
tection of citizens; and it is the
duty of a citizen, if he values his
life and security, to uphold these
laws, whether they entail a ten-
shilling fine or sixty-days detention
for infraction.

His first opportunity was in the
Bavarian Infantry during the war.
When the war ended Hitler was
lying in hospital gassed by a
British shell thrown over in the
night of October 13, 1918.

He watched with burning indigna-
tion the spread of traitorous
ideas during the revolution. With-
in the heart of Hitler there was no
defeat, but a glowing shame at the
condition of his country, and a
burning resentment against the
men, whether of Junker or Moscow
sympathies, whom he believed to be
responsible.

There is no defeat in life for a
man like that—a man who believes
in himself and his cause.

Hitler assumed power in 1933
when a worse enemy than any that
has ever threatened the Rhine was
already across the Vistula. In-
deed, Germany has always feared
the foe from the East more than
the foe from the West. When he
struck in 1932 there were 6,000,000
Communists in Germany, 1,000,000
of them organised and armed.

FIRST ESSENTIAL

However, before we set police
officers in plainclothes on the track
of reckless motorists in Hongkong,
we might do well to make as certain
as possible that those who drive
along the sometimes difficult
thoroughfares of this Colony
are as capable as they ought to be.
We know it is a custom, and a
law, that one who requires a
driver's licence in Hongkong must
first pass a police test. We have
been told that on some occasions
the regulation is not taken very
seriously, and it has been suggest-
ed that this examination is not
quite as strict and penetrating as
it might be. In England they are
taking pains to keep the unfit
drivers off the road, and even the
most efficient man behind the wheel
is liable to lose his licence for
offences of one sort or another.
We would imagine, though we do
not desire to precipitate a contro-
versy, that driving in most parts of
England is rather less dangerous
than it is in Hongkong: less
dangerous, that is, from the point
of view of a motorist towards
pedestrians. Pedestrians are better
able to look out for themselves in
England than they are in this
Colony. We would suggest, there-
fore, that the first essential in con-
trolling the traffic of this com-
munity is a strict enforcement of
the regulations relating to driver's
tests, tests of brakes and so on.
Further, the right of cancellation
of a driver's licence should rest
with the magistrates. Given these
precautions, and the continued able
supervision which the police have
provided in the past, the menace
growing out of the stupidity of
pedestrians and the disability of
drivers would be further removed.

Religion is a case in point. Hit-
ler is the first great revolutionary
leader to maintain the Christian
religion as an aid to his policy.
He saw as clearly as any experienc-
ed parson that without religion

**WHY I BELIEVE
IN HITLER**

By DR. A. J. MACDONALD

[Rector of St. Dunstan-in-the-West, Fleet Street.]

It is just over two years
since Herr Adolf Hitler was
appointed German Chancel-
lor; since last summer he
has united the high offices
of President and Chancellor
in the single office of Reichs-
fuhrer (Reinm Leader).
The writer of the follow-
ing article is one of the best-
known men in the Church of
England; his church is in the
heart of the English news-
paper world.

THE popular notion of Hitler
as an illiterate man who made
success for himself out of the
maelstrom of revolution has no
foundation in fact. From youth
upwards Hitler has trained himself
by practical contact with life and
by close study of books for the
service of his country.

His first opportunity was in the
Bavarian Infantry during the war.
When the war ended Hitler was
lying in hospital gassed by a
British shell thrown over in the
night of October 13, 1918.

He watched with burning indigna-
tion the spread of traitorous
ideas during the revolution. With-
in the heart of Hitler there was no
defeat, but a glowing shame at the
condition of his country, and a
burning resentment against the
men, whether of Junker or Moscow
sympathies, whom he believed to be
responsible.

There is no defeat in life for a
man like that—a man who believes
in himself and his cause.

Hitler assumed power in 1933
when a worse enemy than any that
has ever threatened the Rhine was
already across the Vistula. In-
deed, Germany has always feared
the foe from the East more than
the foe from the West. When he
struck in 1932 there were 6,000,000
Communists in Germany, 1,000,000
of them organised and armed.

I believe in Hitler because he not
only saved Germany from the fate
of Russia, but saved Europe, not
merely by his example but by his
intervention.

But the greatness of Hitler is
revealed not only by the success of
his counter-revolution but by its
mildness. No revolution with pro-
portionate results has ever been
carried out with so little bloodshed.
There are two reasons for this.
Amazingly new phenomenon in re-
volution.

First, Hitler had the majority of
the German people behind him.
The ballots in November 1933 and
in August 1934 plainly showed
that and the recent ballot in the
Saar has shown it again. Second-
ly, his revolution, save so far as it
crushed Communism, was not
radical.

He may demand efficiency, ex-
peditiousness, unswerving loyalty, but
given these qualities, he will break
nothing in Germany which can be
made to contribute to the German
reorganisation.

Religion is a case in point. Hit-
ler is the first great revolutionary
leader to maintain the Christian
religion as an aid to his policy.
He saw as clearly as any experienc-
ed parson that without religion

there can be no social morality, no
lofty political idealism, no effective
reform. So he concluded a con-
cordat with the Vatican and at-
tempted to secure the co-operation
of a united Evangelical Church in
Germany.

Perhaps the best guarantee of
the stability of his regime is to be
found in the intense moral fervour
and austere moral life of the man.

Evidence of the moral reforma-
tion of modern Germany can be
seen everywhere. The Hitler re-
gime has checked the unclean films,
cleared the night-streets, closed the
night-clubs, and through its pro-
paganda is restoring the integrity
of the old German ideals of mar-
riage and family life. "It is the
first duty," as he says, "of a
national State to consecrate mar-
riage as an institution which is called
to reproduce the Lord's image."

So far, also, the Hitler Govern-
ment stands alone in Europe in
tackling the problem of post-war
youth. Instead of allowing a
generation which has left school
but not yet been absorbed by in-
dustry to rot in idleness on the
dole, or starve without it, Hitler
has enrolled the youth of Germany
in various organisations which
occupy their minds with sound
political and moral education, tire
their bodies with healthy disciplin-
ed exercise, and feed, clothe, and
house them at the same time. One
of the most striking features which
the tourist meets in modern Ger-
many is the cheery tone and healthy
face of the young men enrolled in
Labour-Service (Arbeitsdienst).

The same is true of the children.
Last summer over 1,200,000 chil-
dren were sent away to camps or
organised by the Government in order
to give the children a summer holi-
day. Everywhere one sees healthy
brown faces, happy, clear-
strong, lithe, young limbs. Yet
because the Fuhrer says "childhood
is the most precious possession of
the nation," and he is training up
the leaders who will carry on his
work after him.

Finally, I believe in Hitler be-
cause he stands for international
peace, not for war. He may have
ordered the German delegates to
leave the League of Nations—that
was because it was the only way to
secure just treatment for Ger-
many.

He may claim the right to re-
arm—that is because the Allies
have not fulfilled the terms of the
Treaty of Versailles by disarming
themselves. He may have claimed
the return of the Saar—that was
only because Germany was prom-
ised its return under the same
treaty by 1935.

But he has affirmed that, now
the Saar is restored to the Reich,
there will be no outstanding boun-
dary problem with France, and
that he desires from now onwards
peace with the French people.
Recent German foreign policy
confirms our confidence in his as-
sertions. He has declared a
peace for twenty years on the
question of the Polish Corridor.

Indeed, so consistent has been
the achievement of this remarkable
man that the time has come when
the British nation, famous for fair-
minded treatment of others, should
extend to him unqualified approval
and trust.

The Very Idea!

DUMB BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lovell

Banana Vs. Sausage

Punaho School

Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Teacher:

I not forget though sick to
write story of Banana:
The banana are great remarkable
fruit. He are constructed in the
same architectural style as sausage,
difference being skin of sausage
are habitually consumed, while it
is not advisable to eat wrapping
of banana. The banana are held
aloft while consuming; sausages
are usually left in a reclining
position. Sausage depend for crea-
tion on human being or stuffing
machine, while banana are Pristine
Product of honourable mother
nature. Finally banana are strict-
ly of vegetable kingdom, while
amalgamation of sausage often unde-
sired.

Kaito—signed.



The banana are constructed
in the same architectural style
as sausage, difference being
skin of sausage are habitually
consumed, while it is not advis-
able to eat wrapping of banana.

Not A Deathless Age
Mr. E. Carson
Dear Mr. Carson:

In reply to your question—
our death rate is the same here
as elsewhere—one death for every
inhabitant.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
(signed)

In Verse

Others may top and
Consult the barometer,
Keen to find out if
The day will be fair;
Watching it fluctuate,
Arguing from it a
Spell of bad weather, but
What do we care?
How we shall laugh at each
Low pressure system, or
Listen with joy to
The thunderstorm's din;
Stay in our beds and
Regret that we missed an op-
Lie on the beach and get
Soaked to the skin.

A Local Hint

The latest move, I learn, is for
the characteristic songs, etc., of
our leading public schools to be
published as gramophone records.
Not, however, for the *hoi polloi*.
Copies can only be obtained by
personal application, when, of
course, the school tie must be
worn.

I have just completed production
of the Blenkinsop record. Double-
sided, with label in the O.B. colours.
On the obverse (by which I mean
the front, if you regard the other
side as the back) is recorded the
nightly ceremony of "Lock-up,"
when the Senior Prefect hands
over the keys. The strident ac-
cents of old Yammering, the school
Marchal—through which can be
heard the cries of "Last orders,
gentlemen"—are most excellently
reproduced. Then comes the Blen-
kinsop football song:

It's "feet, feet, feet" is borne on
the breeze—
It's "sop, sop, sop" from touch-
line to scrum—
"Feet, you fellows, jab him one
on the knees"—
Crowding back the old memories
come—

sung, with tubophone accompani-
ment, by the sixteen Schwartzkopf-
Deinhardt girls. (For their ren-
dering of this song the girls were
specially dressed in shorts, though
of course you can't tell that from
the record.)

On the other side is Dr. Still-
Dithering, addressing Big School
on Founders' Day; the speech ends
with that manly peroration of his:
"And now, chaps, let me cough up
one thing more, etc." Stridobatt,
in person, leads the cheering.
Then follows a lovely rendering by
the choir of the *Carmen Blenkinsop*.
tense.

At the close, while, with merry
peal of bells, the boys file out to
track and river, Still-Dithering, in
his academic robes, stands motion-
less at the salute. A lovely mo-
ment. There won't be a dry eye,
nor a throat without a lump in it
—not among O.B.'s anyway.



"Not now, darling, your father has got me all upset over the
Japanese situation."

WHAT YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL TRIAL REVEALED

ARMY DISCOVER NEW INSIDE LEFT

RIDLEY'S POSITION IN DANGER:
A RIGHT WING SUCCESS

DURHAM LOSES HIS FORM

(By "Veritas")

Whites 7 Reds 1
Whites: Howlands, Wheeler and Steele; Grindley, Thompson and Robson; Mather, Horner, Benailey, Howlett and Knight.
Reds: Durham, Swain and Ash; Keneghan, Lawton and North; Cox, Sandford, Morton, Biddings and Griffen.

The Army trial match at Soerpoor yesterday in preparation for the Kowloon and Lai Wah Cup competitions did not bear a great deal of fruit, although it did reveal a couple of sharpshooters who, hitherto have not been very much before the public eye.

When two players scored six goals between them it is not easy to ignore their claims, yet I doubt very much if Howlett, who was one of those players, will be able to make the team over the head of Biddley.

Horner should unquestionably secure the inside right position, while Mather looks safe for the right wing berth. The composition of the forward line would appear to present but little problem.

Higgins is a better leader than either Benailey or Morton, while Griffen seems no good a choice for outside left as any.

On his form yesterday he is to be preferred to Baldry, but cannot, perhaps, be regarded as being quite so good as Eckersley.

KENEGHAN DILATORY

If Keneghan's claims to selection rested on yesterday's showing he would find it hard to secure recognition. He passed a most dilatory performance refusing to do more than was absolutely necessary.

There was practically nothing to choose between Thompson and Lawton as pivots, although I thought Thompson's ball distribution was better and his positioning superior so that he was able to accomplish somewhat more successful work than his vis-a-vis.

Robson played very sound football at left half for the Whites and was decidedly more helpful than North in his constructive efforts.

Alston was rather tied up by the intricate pattern-weaving of Horner and Mather, although it must also be recognised that he sustained a painful injury in the second half.

Of the two pairs of backs, Wheeler and Steele were undeniably superior to Swain and Ash. Nevertheless I thought the latter named defended extraordinarily well under the circumstances. Swain was rather tentative when hustled, and the real weakness of Ash was his slowness in recovering.

Wheeler and Steele positioned themselves very well and it was this which permitted them to make such apparently easy clearances. They also covered each other much better than did Swain and Ash.

ROWLANDS' GOALKEEPING
Rowlands was far and away the better of the two goalkeepers. Durham did not inspire a lot of confidence especially in the second half when he fumbled several very ordinary shots and fatally hesitated on two occasions.

Durham's best work was accomplished in the first half, but Rowlands was safe right through, handling the ball with supreme confidence and showing excellent judgment in running out to save.

The teams served up an enter-

taining brand of football. They were evenly matched in the first half, the ball visiting each goal in quick succession. Sandford was a danger to the Whites' defence during this period, but he played rather a lonesome game. Morton gave poor support and quite clearly he is not a centre-forward. Cox got in some useful centres from the right wing, but over on the other side Griffen lacked a good service of passes.

SANDFORD BADLY SUPPORTED

Had Sandford's creative work received proper support the Reds would have secured a useful lead at the interval. Nevertheless it was the inside right who put them ahead after a few minutes play and a very good goal it was. The Whites retaliated shortly afterwards when a fierce attack on the Reds' goal saw Thompson strike the cross bar with a fast drive and Howlett breasted the ball past Durham.

The teams crossed over without alteration to the score, but in the second half the Reds collapsed against a workmanlike forward line which kept the ball moving progressively.

During this half Horner played brilliantly, and it was through him that the Whites jumped into a 3-1 lead. Then Howlett neatly headed in a fourth, Horner came along with a fifth, Howlett a sixth and Benailey the seventh (which would never have been scored if Durham had been alive to the situation).

On the strength of this match the Army's best team would appear to be:

Rowlands; Wheeler and Steele; Keneghan, Thompson, and Robson; Mather, Horner, Higgins, Ridley and Eckersley.

HOCKEY CONTESTS

Club Defeat Brigade With Ten Men

An interesting friendly hockey game was witnessed on the Club ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon, when the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors defeated the Hongkong Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery, by three goals to two.

The Club played only ten men throughout, being without the services of H. Owen Hughes. One change was made in the team, S. Reed being brought into the forward line in place of A. P. Lay.

The Club commenced with only nine men, one of the players turning up late, and during this period did very well to score two goals. The first was netted by P. H. Senior and the second by S. Reed. Before the interval the latter player again found the net to give the civilians a clear lead.

In the second half, the Brigade attacked strongly but found the Club defence solid, and it was only towards the latter stages of the game that Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite scored. The Brigade obtained their second goal following a melee in front of the Club's citadel.

The closing minutes found the Brigade pressing for the equaliser, but they failed to score.

Rangers V. Hearts; Aberdeen V. Hamilton

IN SCOTTISH CUP SEMI-FINALS

London, Mar. 13.
Glasgow Rangers, strong favourites for the Scottish Cup have drawn Hearts in the semi-final to be played on March 30.

Hampden Park is the venue for this encounter and the famous enclosure will probably see a magnificent game.

In the other semi-final Aberdeen met Hamilton, but the ground for this has not yet been selected. The teams have been advanced to the semi-final by the following stages:

RANGERS

1st round beat Cowdenbeat 3-1 (home); second round beat Third Lanark 2-0 (home); third round beat St. Mirren 1-0 (home); fourth round beat Motherwell 4-1 (away).

HEARTS

1st round beat Solway Star 7-0 (home); second round beat Killmarnock 2-0 (home); third round beat Dundee 4-2 (away) after drawing at home 2-2; fourth round beat Airdrie 3-2 (home).

ABERDEEN

First round beat Falkirk 3-2 (away); second round beat Albion 4-0 (home); third round beat Hibernians 1-0 after drawing 0-0 at home and 1-1 away; fourth round beat Celtic 3-1 (home).

HAMILTON

First round beat Dunfermline 2-1 (away); second round beat Clyde 6-3 (home) after drawing 3-3 away; third round beat Beith 4-2 (away); fourth round beat St. Johnstone 3-0 (home).

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

Encouragement For Clapton Orient

London, March 13.
Both Bristol City and Torquay were held to drawn games on their own grounds in the southern section of the third division to-day.

Clapton Orient, the most luckless of all clubs gained an encouraging point from Bristol City, holding their opponents to a goalless games.

Millwall also did quite well to

KONG'S VOLLEYING

FEATURES TENNIS YESTERDAY

Open Championship Results

Alec Pearce and Scoones played exceedingly well against Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong in the open doubles yesterday and deserved to win more games than they did. The Chinese won 6-3, 6-2, but they had to go all out for their points.

The losers fed them with hard drives and this suited Kong whose volleying was of a high order. Lee was not up to his usual form although he constantly scored with neat placements.

Had Pearce's overhead been as strong as his service he and Scoones would certainly have given the winners a much closer run. But vital points were lost at the net.

RICKETTS IMPRESSIVE

That Ricketts is going to have a big say in the singles championship was again manifest when he beat F. H. Kwok in straight sets. Ricketts is formidable at the net and yesterday he operated from the forecourt with the greatest of confidence and ability. Kwok was completely out-volleyed.

Firdos Khan did somewhat better than might have been expected against Liang Sai-wa and he merited his four games scored in the opening set. Nevertheless Liang invariably had the right finishing shots and he was not fully extended to win in straight sets.

Scores of yesterday's matches were:
Open Singles.—G. R. M. Ricketts beat F. H. Kwok 6-2, 6-2; S. W. Liang beat Firdos Khan 6-4, 6-2.
Open Doubles.—Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong beat T. A. Pearce and P. H. Scoones 6-3, 6-2.

TENNIS AMATEURS

London, Mar. 12.
France, Germany and Holland have joined the United States in opposing the proposal of Czech-Slovakia that lawn tennis amateurs be allowed to make instructional films for money.

The Czech-Slovakian proposal will be supported by Great Britain, South Africa, Australia and, probably, Belgium.—*Reuter*.

visit—Torquay—and divide the spoils, each team scoring once.

ST. JOHNSTONE WINS

In the Scottish League, St. Johnstone obtained a smart win against Albion on the latter's enclosure, scoring four times to the Albion's twice.—*Reuter*.



Golden Miller, last year's winner of the hard Grand National Steeplechase grind at Aintree, England, has been again entered for the historic race, and on his season showing promises to be a favourite to repeat. The big jumper, owned by Miss Dorothy Paget, is 56 pounds heavier than last year and in splendid condition. He is shown taking a jump in fine style.

TSUI BROTHERS PLAY TODAY

OPPONENTS IN SINGLES

WARWICK SHUTE ON VIEW

AGAINST W. T. LEE

(By "Veritas")

All eyes will be trained on the Tsui brothers at the Hongkong Cricket Club to-day when they meet in the third round of the open singles tennis championship.

Never before has the champion and his brother met in the Colony championship so that the match will be flavoured with a sentimental interest.

Tsui Wai-pui may find himself extended to the third set, although I think it is doubtful as his younger brother has not yet gained proper control over his shots and is likely to fall down against the steadiness of the champion.

But some spectacular exchanges are promised, for Yung-pui is a powerful hitter with speed the keynote of his game. That Tsui Wai-pui will find him a keen opponent there is no doubt and the brothers ought to be able to extract very best from each other.

WARWICK SHUTE'S TASK

Warwick Shute is billed for this afternoon and another large crowd is certain to surround his court to see how the boy fares against such an experienced player as Lee Wai-tong. Lee is a big proposition for the schoolboy and impressive as Warwick has been, I cannot see him overcoming the Chinese exponent. Lee Wai-tong's sound forecourt strokes will probably break down Shute's defence. Albert if Lee desires to win he cannot afford to underrate his opponent.

Sirdar Rumjahn should obtain some more first rate practice to-day. That he will beat Leung Ping-chul—as safe a prophesy as one can expect in tennis, but the Chinese is a magnificent plodder and will assuredly make Rumjahn go all out for his points.

This, of course, is what Sirdar likes, so that "The game should produce some interesting tennis."

Paul Kong faces Beach Thomas and ought to win without a great deal of trouble. Thomas, however, has vastly improved during the last twelve months, and Kong will have to take the match seriously.

The programme is—

OPEN SINGLES

Tsui Wai-pui v. Tsui Yung-pui
S.A. Rumjahn v. Leung Ping-chul
W.C. Shute v. Lee Wai-tong
Paul Kong v. M. Beach Thomas

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

J.J. Barron v. G.R.M. Ricketts
A.K. McKenzie v. T.A. Pearce

HANDICAP SINGLES

L.G. Robertson v. M. Pagh
H.J. Armstrong v. T.C. Monaghan

INTER-HONG FOOTBALL

DODWELL'S BEAT JARDINES AND TRAMWAYS LOSE

An inter-hong friendly football encounter between Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Dodwell & Co., was played yesterday on the Hongkong Football Club ground. The game ended in a victory for Dodwell by the odd goal to three.

In the second half the game was more or less one-sided. A penalty was awarded to the Tramway Company, but they could not score. One of the Tramway defenders had the misfortune to deflect a shot into their own goal, and Scoones scored three, to bring the total to five.

Attacking for the greater part of the first half Jardines were unable to penetrate the defence of their opponents ably held by Howe & Co., and towards the last minute of the first stanza H. Duncan scored with a well placed ground shot.

After the lemon the same story was retold with Jardines doing most of the attacking. Dodwell put in a few sporadic raids in two of which Howe and Bowker scored in the last ten minutes of the game.

Some bright individual flashes were seen with Howe and Bowker and Bramble excelling for Dodwell's.

For Jardines, Frost, N. Nichols and Railton played up well.

HONGKONG ELECTRIC BEAT TRAMWAY COMPANY

At Happy Valley yesterday the Hongkong Electric met the Tramway Company in a friendly football match and won by five goals to nil.

In the first half the game was very even and only one goal was scored, Santos being the marksmen.

Slazengers

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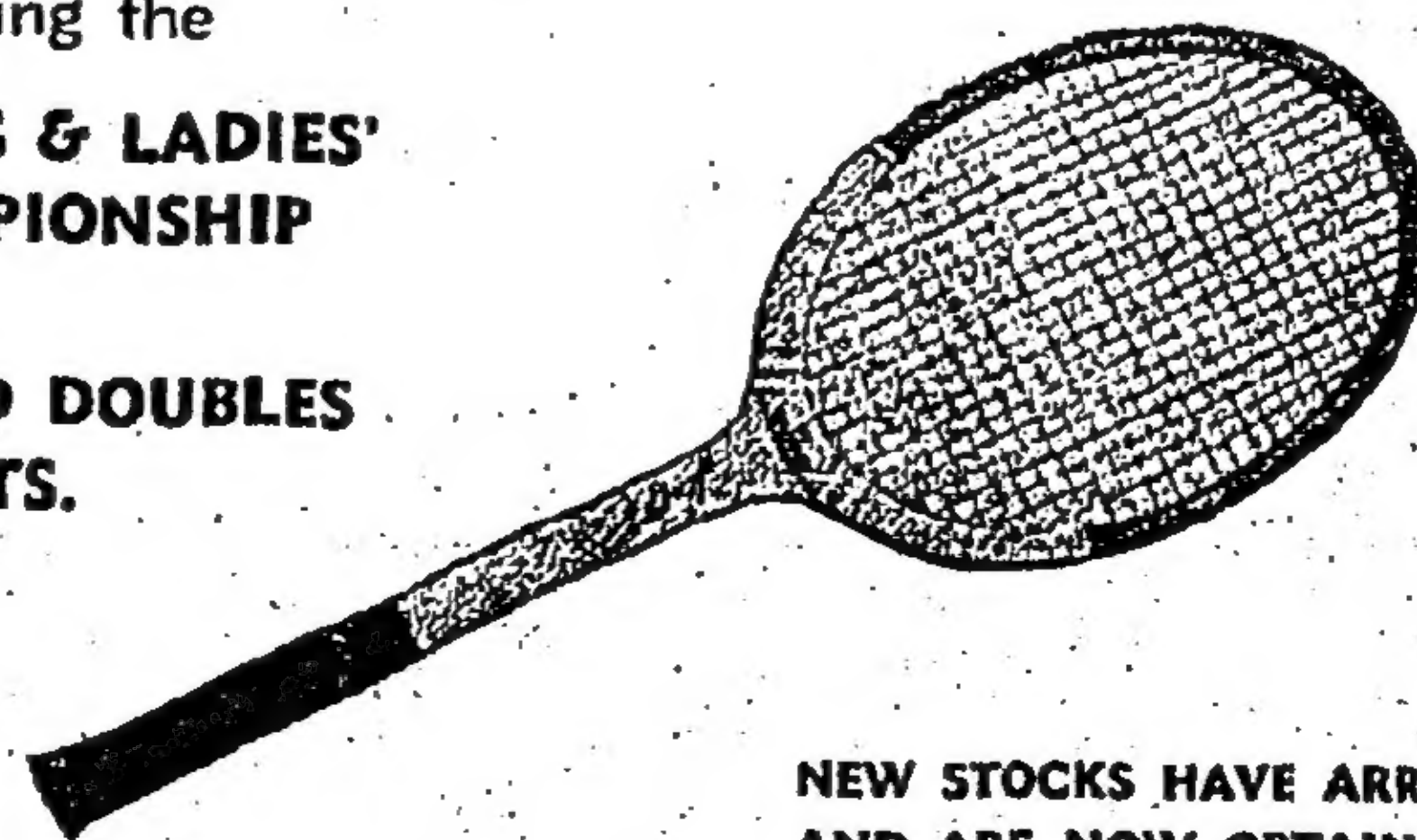
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"BUTTERFLY" BREAST-STROKE CONTROVERSY

SHANGHAI YACHT TO RACE IN MANILA

Yankee 1934 Winner On President Hoover

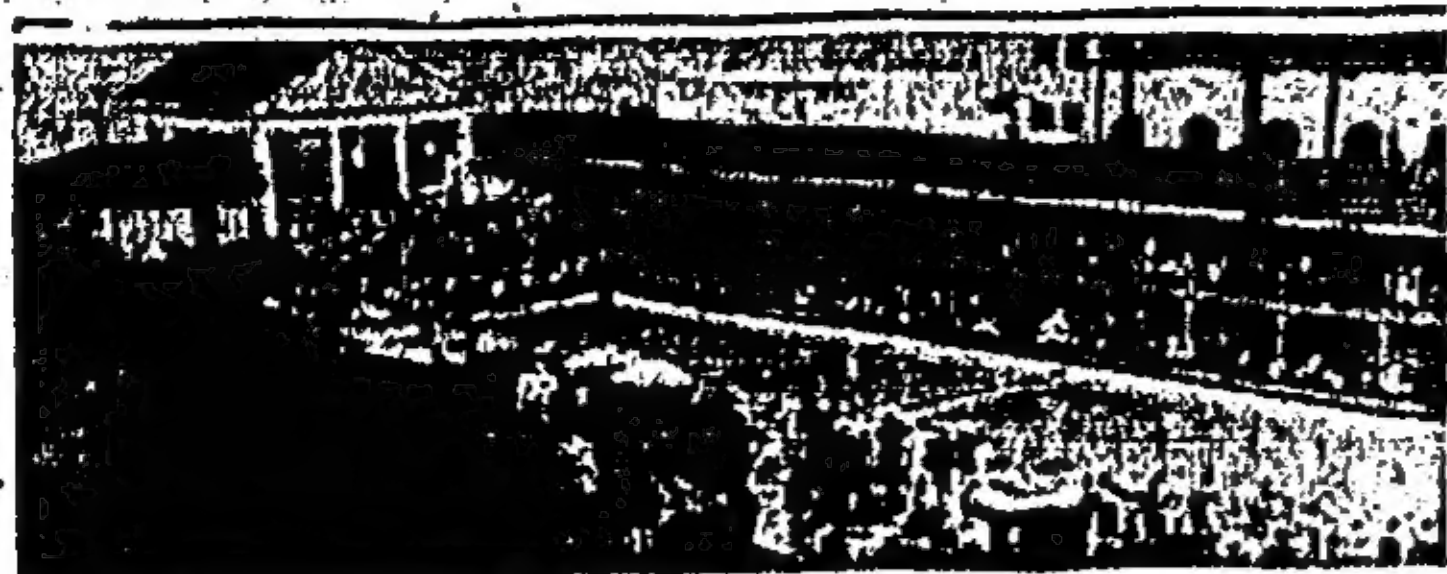
When the U.S. President Hoover arrives in Hongkong to-day for the south, she will carry on her deck the little Shanghai-built "Star" yacht, winner of the points championship for 1934 in the Shanghai Yacht Club's "C" class of ten-one-design boats, as well as first winner of the new Byrne Challenge Cup.

Yankee's owner, Henry Killam Murphy, who sailed her into the leading position in the local fleet after her original owner, C. R. Chase had sailed her to victory in the first race of the Byrne Cup series, is going to Manila by the President Hoover, having accepted a cable invitation received about ten days ago from Commodore Rockwell of the Manila Yacht Club, to sail his Yankee against her eight sister "Stars" which form the racing fleet in the Philippine port.

Quick work will be required to get Yankee re-rigged and conditioned in time for the first of the four days of racing in which she will compete during the President Hoover's stay in Manila. For a scant six hours after the Hoover's arrival on Saturday morning, March 16, will see the start of the first race.

Mr. Murphy expects to be back in Shanghai on the Hoover's return trip for a few weeks stay

SWIM MEET IN BAHAMAS



Many international swimming stars competed at the aquatic meet held in the beautiful pool at Nassau, Bahamas. View of the spacious pool is given above.

LADY GOLFERS

Ross Cup Won By Mrs. Roffey

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club Ladies' Section Cup presented by Mrs. S. B. C. Ross has been won this year by Mrs. Roffey, who beat Mrs. Williamson in the final by four and three.

In the L.G.U. Medal Competitions played at Fanling on Tuesday 12th, the best scores returned were:

Silver Division, Old Course, Mrs. I. W. Showan 91-13=78; Mrs. Williamson 93-16=78.
Bronze Division, New Course, Mrs. Roffey 97-22=75.

before returning to his home in New York. He will probably ship the Yankee straight through from Manila to San Francisco in the U.S. President Hoover to have her ready to race there on his arrival in America later in the spring.

SHIELD FOOTBALL

SEMI-FINALS FOR WEEK-END

LEAGUE GAMES

The semi-final round of the Hongkong Football Shield competition will be played off over the week-end. On Saturday the Club will meet the Police in the Senior competition, while the Junior match will be between the Navy and the Royal Engineers.

The two Chinese teams, the South China "B" and the Chinese Athletic, will play off their tie on Sunday, on which day South China will meet the East Lancashire in the Junior Competition.

There are a number of League matches fixed for the week-end in addition to the shield ties.

The full programme is as follows:

SATURDAY

Senior Shield

Club v. Police (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee: J. E. White; Linesmen: Sergt. Major Chapman and Corp. W. C. Twales.

Junior Shield

Navy v. Royal Engineers (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m. Referee: J. H. Lawrence; Linesmen: Ip Kau-koo and Ng Kam-chuen.

First Division

Kowloon v. Royal Welch Fusiliers (Kowloon Ground), 4.30 p.m.

Second Division

Eastern v. University (Navy Ground), 3 p.m.
Kowloon v. Chinese Athletic (Kowloon Ground), 3 p.m.

Third Division

Royal Engineers v. Police (Sookunpoo Ground), 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

Senior Shield

South China "B" v. Chinese Athletic (Sookunpoo Ground), 4.15 p.m. Referee: G. Shobbrook; Linesmen: E. G. Isley and C. J. Malyn.

Junior Shield

South China v. East Lancashire (Sookunpoo Ground), 2.30 p.m. Referee: H. H. Huntley; Linesmen: F. Archer and H. H. Huntley.

First Division

Lincoln v. Navy (Navy Ground), 4.30 p.m.

Second Division

Navy v. Royal Welch Fusiliers (Navy Ground), 3 p.m.

Third Division

Royal Welch Fusiliers v. R.A.M.C. Military ground Happy Valley, 3 p.m.

The following team will represent the Kowloon Football Club first eleven on Saturday on the Kowloon ground, at 4.30 p.m.—Boyes; Everett and Willis; Sinclair, McKelvie, G. Barlow; Eastman, McKelvie, G. White, V. White and Knox.

A grand variety entertainment is advertised to-day, to be held at the China Fleet Club Theatre by the H.M.S. Suffolk "Non-Stop" by kind permission of Captain E. Manners, R.N., on Monday, March 18, at 8.30 p.m. and Wednesday, March 20, at 9 p.m. The proceeds will go to the Cheong Club. Details of the prices and booking are given in the advertisement.

DISCOVERY UNLIKELY TO BE LEGALISED

ABOVE-WATER RECOVERY TO BE DEBARRED?

The recently discovered "butterfly" breast stroke is going to be a controversial topic for swimmers and officials alike until the International Federation meet at Berlin next year and after, states W. J. Howcroft in the *Morning Post*.

Apart from the question of development, active swimmers are faced with another problem. There is a doubt whether the International Federation will again legalize the stroke at their annual meeting in 1936. They have ruled that the stroke is legal, but I understand that a proposal is coming forward to debar the above-water recovery. This, to me, appears to be illogical. At this season, European breast stroke swimmers invariably lift their arms above water in the last stroke to make the turn, and if it does not infringe the rules to lift the arms above water at each turn, why the same method should be permissible throughout the race.

Meanwhile the U.S.A. backstroke champion, John Higgins, has covered 100 metres, using the "butterfly" breast stroke, in 71.45 sec., beating the world's record of 72.5 sec. held by the Frenchman, Jacques Cartonnell. At another gala recently Wallace Spence, using the new stroke in a medley relay, swam his allotted 100 yards in 65 sec., beating the American record of 1 min. 8.25 sec. held by his brother, Leonard. Apart from these times there are a number of comparatively unknown men in the water who are getting well inside 70 sec. for 100 yards with the "butterfly" action.

These authenticated times prove beyond all argument that the above-water recovery of the stroke is a distinct improvement over the under-water recovery for short distances, but it is a matter for conjecture whether the "butterfly" action can be employed successfully over the customary distances of 200 yards or 200 metres on Olympic or international contests. Personally, I believe that the new action will be usable for longer distances when it is taken up by another generation. I can recall the day when the trudgen stroke was only used for sprints, and still have a recollection when a man completed the course in the National Mile Championship using the trudgen stroke throughout. There is exactly the same story to tell about the crawl stroke. Daniels, who was the protagonist of the crawl stroke, could not stay a furlong on the stroke even in his heyday, but a quarter of a century later a woman "crawled" across the English Channel.

WEISSMULLER'S SUCCESSOR

Peter Pick, the six feet New Yorker, who jumped into world ranking with a bound a year ago, continues to return sprint performances which prove that the States have discovered a worthy successor to the illustrious John Weissmuller. In a triangular match in the New York Athletic Club pool, Pick met the newly discovered collegiate star, Matthew Chrostowski, an 18-year-old boy who had been putting up some amazing times over 50 yards, but the latter won comfortably in 51.7-10 sec., with Chrostowski 53.4-10 sec. Later the same night, Pick was clocked to cover 100 yards in a relay in 50.4-5 sec., unofficially beating Weissmuller's record of 51 sec. New York circles are also elated with the performances of another new discovery, Miss Elizabeth Kompka. She was invited to Florida to act as a pacemaker to Miss Alice Bridges, the American backstroke champion, when the latter was making an attack on several world's records. In her first clash in a 400 yards race, Miss Kompka, who was in receipt of 8 sec. start, won with a margin of 5 sec. in hand. Later, they met on level terms, in an assault on the 440 yards world's backstroke record of 6 min. 12.4 sec., held by Miss Phyllis Harding, when Miss Bridges created a new standard of 6 min. 12 sec., and Miss Kompka equalled the world's record. At their third meeting the pair once more tried conclusions at 440 yards, and the finish was so close that the timekeepers could not split their watches, although the judges awarded the verdict to Miss Bridges in the declared time of 6 min. 10 sec.

EMPIRE GAMES REPORT

Viewed as a resume of a sporting and social function, the Empire Games Report, issued recently, is admirable. It is a four-page document in which practically every minor and major administrative official is mentioned in glowing terms. No one will cavil at these encomiums—the management of the Games and its attendant social functions were indeed praiseworthy. But surely the individual performances in the water were worthy of some reference! There is only one brief paragraph in the report dealing with the competitions in the Wembley Pool. It reads:

"A schedule of results of the competitions is appended, and while they may be regarded as a little disappointing from an English point of view, when the youthfulness and inexperience of most of the English competitors is borne in mind, that disappointment should be tinged with hopefulness for the future."

Take the case of the Hanley youth, Norman Wainwright. He went through a heavy programme in great style. In the 1,500 yards final he took third place and was a minute faster over the distance than any other Englishman had ever recorded, while in the 440 yards Wainwright took second place and knocked seven seconds off the British record. More surprising still, Miss Phyllis Harding was the only English representative to win an Empire title, yet the Empire Games Committee apparently think that her victory is not worthy of mention in the report.

CASE OF MISS HARDING

Actually, Miss Harding's triumph should have been broadcasted throughout the country as an example to the younger generation. She was one of the few swimmers at Wembley who had specialised and trained specially for the Games. She abstained from all minor competitions right through-out the season, concentrating on her one objective. Two months before the Games Miss Harding's husband—she still competes under her maiden name—took up a business appointment in the Midlands but Miss Harding remained in London and cut herself adrift from her home because she felt she could obtain better training facilities here. Now, despite her easy win at Wembley and her self-sacrificing actions before the Games, she is totally ignored in the Committee's Report.

Miss Harding's case, however, is not quite so bad as that of Miss Joyce Cooper, who won three Empire titles in Canada in 1930, and was not mentioned in the official Report. When attention was drawn to the matter the explanation was given that Miss Cooper had been inadvertently overlooked when the Report was written.

The "butterfly" breast-stroke is mentioned in the A.S.A. Report in a paragraph dealing with the Minutes of the International Federation at Berlin in August. It reads: "On an inquiry from the United States as to whether swimming or throwing the arms, instead of the rounded and outward sweep of the arms under the water surface, was permitted by the rule defining the breast-stroke movements, the Hon. Secretary stated that he had replied in the affirmative. His reply was confirmed, but the Bureau resolved that such a development of the stroke is undesirable, and that an amendment to the existing rule should be submitted to the next Congress, with a view to its prevention."

In passing, I may mention a letter I have had from an American stroke expert. It states that Wallace Spence swam 100 yds. breast-stroke in 64.2-5 sec., using the "butterfly" action. My correspondent writes: "The repeated illustrations of the speed of the new style should encourage its general adoption, even though it is open to question whether it can be held to best advantage at 200 metres, the Olympic route. Experts are becoming convinced almost any swimmer can improve his or her time for the furlong by using the butterfly action part of the way, the orthodox stroke the rest."



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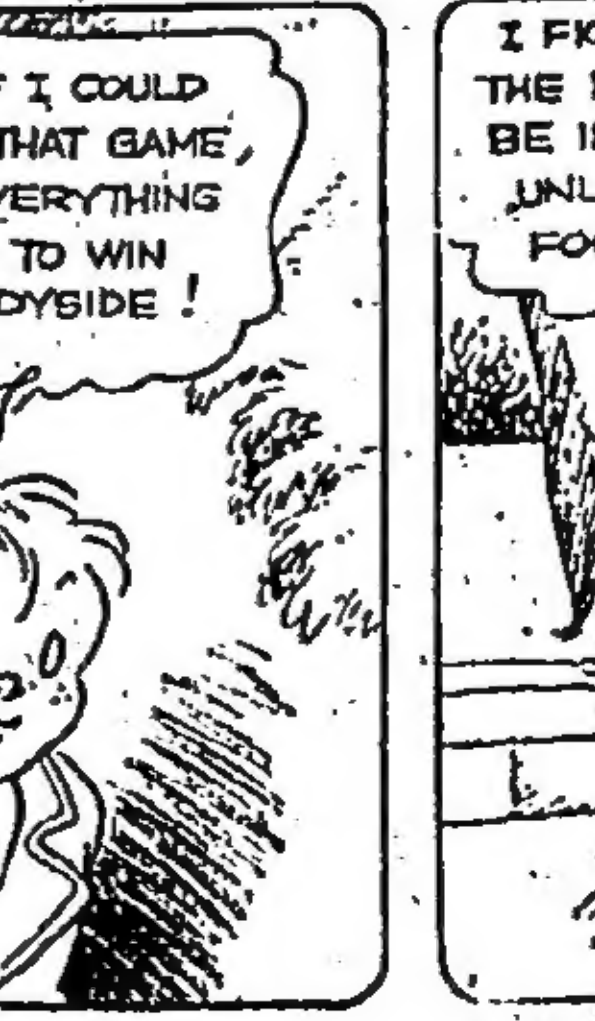
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SERIAL STORY

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lou Brookman

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, Phil, support their invalid father, FRED MEYER, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days. Later that evening Gale goes skating on the river, goes through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.

CHAPTER XV

Hand in hand, Gale and Brian Westmore skated on the river. The click of steel runners on ice was like silvery music. Ahead the mirror smooth surface of the river glistened—a starlit pathway against ebony shadows. Wind brushed against them, cold, invigorating. Gale, snatching long strokes to those of the young man beside her, was caught by the spell of the rhythm. She felt excited and warm and very much alive.

She turned her head and saw that Brian was looking down at her.

"Why did you do it?" he asked.

"Do what?"

"Why did you run away the other night when you said you'd wait?"

"I changed my mind," Gale told him.

"And you've run away from me twice since—last night. I thought I was never going to see you."

He could not see, in the darkness, how her cheeks had crimsoned. "I couldn't talk to you at the mill," she said. "I couldn't walk home with you."

"Why not?"

"Because you're Brian Westmore, one of the owners, and I'm—just one of your employees."

"What difference does that make?"

"It makes all the difference in the world."

"That's nonsense," he said abruptly.

"Nothing but nonsense."

"Oh, no, it isn't. It's—the way things are, that's all. You saved my life the other night and I'll never forget it. I'll never be able to thank you."

"One way might be not to run every time you see me coming."

She laughed. She hadn't meant to, but there was something in the way he said it that made it very funny.

"I want to talk to you," Brian went on. "I want to know lots of things about you—your name, for instance."

"Gale Henderson."

"Nice name," he answered. "Gale—yes, it suits you. And you're about 19 years old—"

"Twenty-three," she told him.

"What?" He appeared startled.

"An old as that? My, my, how time does go on! So you're 23 years old. And you work in the silk mill and you don't like me who come skating around, asking to walk home with you—"

He was teasing and she knew it. Somehow he didn't seem to be Brian Westmore, owner of the mill, any longer. He was just a young man with a pair of dark eyes that laughed at you, demanding to be laughed at in return—a young man who was an uncommonly good skater, whose long, sure strokes carried Gale on against the wind, cheeks glowing, eyes bright, heart beating that incessant tattoo.

"You're an awfully good skater," he told her.

"Not as good as you are. I'll bet you can cut spirals and fancy figures."

"I used to be able to when I was a kid," he said. "I've probably forgotten how now. Every winter I always think of this river and the fun I used to have here."

"You're really going to stay at home now?"

"Yes. Didn't I tell you that the other night?"

"You said you wanted to get a job."

"I've got one—in the mill. Oh, it isn't much of a job. I guess they're afraid to trust me because there's no much I've got to learn yet. You know I envy you!"

"You envy me?"

He nodded. "Yes, because you know what it's all about. I wanted to start in the way any beginner would, but Thatcher didn't seem to like the idea. He said I should learn the business end first. He's right, I suppose—but I know I'd like the other a lot better. I'd like to be out among the machines."

"It's no picnic," Gale assured him. "No, I suppose not. But I'd like to try it just the same. I'd like to work at something, instead of sitting at a desk and reading papers and trying to get through my head what other people are talking about."

Gale looked up quickly to see if he was joking now. He wasn't apparently.

She said: "Maybe we ought to turn back now."

"If you want to," he agreed.

They swung around in a broad arc. The wind was behind them, so that they moved almost effortlessly. Only the sound of the runners, the click-click of steel on ice, broke the stillness. Overhead the sky was a spanned tapestry, blue-black woven with stars.

Suddenly the majesty of the night was overwhelming. Gale felt she could not speak. She wanted to glide like this. On and on. With the wind whispering over her shoulder, and her hands in Brian Westmore's.



The click of steel runners was like silvery music. Gale felt excited, warm and very much alive.

her body swaying to the rhythm of those gliding strokes. She wanted to go on—

It was Brian who broke the spell. "Cold?" he asked, looking down at her anxiously.

"No, I'm not cold."

"Something hot would be good for you, though. There's a place a couple of blocks from here where we can get coffee and sandwiches."

"I'd rather not," Gale told him. "But you'll get chilled. I don't want you to hurry away like you did the other night. I want to talk to you. A cup of coffee—"

"But I'll tell you what you might do. If you'll build a fire we could sit and talk for a little while."

"Good! Over there by that bend looks like a good place, don't you think?" He swung her toward the shore. "Careful. Better let me go ahead."

Once again Brian gathered leaves and dead branches and presently the knife-like flames were leaping and twisting, sending up a wavering gray ribbon of smoke.

There was a log for Gale to sit on. She sat, smiling. "This is just like the other night—only lots nicer. For one thing, I'm not soaking wet and I haven't just been fished out of an ice bath."

"Nonsense! That I am!" Brian exclaimed. "I haven't even asked if you caught cold."

"I didn't," she told him. "I got into dry things and went to bed and woke up next morning feeling first rate."

"You certainly look it right now," he said admiringly. "First rate!"

She couldn't help noticing the warmth of his tone. And being 23 and under the spell of the night, the bloom on her cheeks brightened and her eyes, when she raised them, held a starry light. Her voice, though, was casual.

She said, "Look—that branch has burned in two."

Brian busied himself with the fire. "You're a queer girl," he said, "but I like you. Maybe that's why I like you. You're different from anyone I know—"

Suddenly the words broke off. He was staring at her. He'd seen you before, he said with conviction. "Somewhere. I don't mean here the other night, or at the mill. It was somewhere else." He paused, frowning. "I have seen you—haven't I?"

"Maybe." She smiled at him, a provocative three-cornered little smile. "I don't think it was here," Brian went on slowly. "And I can't remember the place, but I've certainly seen you. It couldn't have been—no—"

He sat back, studying her. "Where was it?"

"Professor Folsom's class."

"Professor Folsom?"

"Yes. History VI. I believe it was. Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10:30. You sat in the second row from the front and I was three seats back, across the aisle."

"You were at State?"

"Yes."

"Why didn't you tell me?"

"Why should I?"

Brian was staring at her. "Listen, I don't get this," he said. "You were at State when I was there and now you're here, working in the silk mill."

The girl nodded. "I had to quit," she said. "Two years ago. My father worked in the mill and he was taken sick. He hasn't been able to do anything since—I thought I was going to be a teacher when I went away to school, but there weren't any

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I wasn't good enough; you wanted to be a teacher. It's tough, giving up something you've set your heart on, but you get over it." "Yes," Gale said. "You do." Their eyes met and held. Brian Westmore said slowly, "I think you're swell, Gale. I think you're the sweetest girl I've met in a long time!" She said, "I can't stay any longer, and got to her feet. "Father's alone," she explained, "and I promised I wouldn't be away long. I shouldn't have stayed as long as I have." Brian began tramping out the fire. "All right," he said, "we'll go. But I want you to promise me something. Promise you'll meet me here to-morrow night." (To Be Continued.)

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WOMAN STRANGLED

HUSBAND TELLS OF HIS DISCOVERY

Evidence was given by Mak Kwong, the husband, in the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, at the resumed inquiry before the Coroner (Mr. W. Schofield) into the circumstances attending the death of a woman, Lo Ngau-ho, aged 27 years, whose body was found in the coolie quarters of the new Arsenal Street market on the night of December 21 last.

The woman had apparently been savagely done to death, but the murderers have so far not been apprehended.

Mr. Schofield is assisted by the following jury:—Mr. D. J. Keogh (Foreman), Mr. A. M. Xavier and Mr. J. Gomes.

Mak Kwong testified that he had been employed by the Sanitary Department for the past four or five years. His wife came to Hongkong in August, 1933. He had been married to her for four years and they had four children all of whom had died. He had no concubines and the deceased was his *kit fat* wife. While his wife was in the country he did not send her money as he could not afford it. They lived at different addresses in the Colony for various periods before living at the new Arsenal Street market coolie quarters.

The deceased, he stated, suffered from cancer. She had no jewelry.

Man's Movements

Witness's work was to look after the market. He began at 7 a.m. and finished work for the day at 8 p.m. When there were no customers and nothing left for sale he would go off work at 6 p.m. This was the case on December 21. After his evening meal he went to the Wanchai Depot to visit friends, arriving there at 6.25. He remained there until a little after 7 o'clock when he went to No. 16 McGregor Street with three others to smoke opium. He then accompanied one of his friends, Mak Yat, to a house in Spring Garden Lane where witness's friend played *tin kass*. Witness remained there until after 9 p.m. when he left alone.

TROUBLE IN NORTH

IRREGULAR TROOPS PRESS VILLAGERS TO LABOUR

Tientain, Mar. 13.

Liu Kwéi-tang's irregular troops are again creating disturbances in Yullen District. Linnantsang, a town in the district has been occupied by 800 irregular troops under his command. They pressed hundreds of villagers into military services such as digging trenches and building forts.

They apparently intend to establish a foot hold there in defiance of the Government. The local authorities are rushing police guards to Yullen to suppress them. Heavy fighting between the irregular troops and the police guards is reported to have commenced since yesterday.—Central News Agency.

to return to the market to sleep. Before leaving the market, witness stated that the door of his room was locked and the two windows were bolted. His wife had a key to the room, as did witness.

When witness returned to his quarters he found his wife lying on the bed with a towel tied round her neck, and other injuries.

The light was on. The window near the latrine was open and two panes of the other window were broken. The glass had fallen outwards. The choppers, wrapped in paper lay on the window sill as he had left them before he went out at 6.15 p.m.

Witness found his wife's body at 9.45 p.m. A rattan basket in the room was in a state of disorder.

Witness remained in his quarters for five or ten minutes and then proceeded to see his clansmen at the Wanchai Depot as he did not know what to do.

On the way there he did not see any policeman as he ran. At the Depot he saw Mak Cho and informed him of what he had found but did not tell him whether his (witness's) wife was alive or dead. Mak Cho got up from bed. Witness spoke to the foreman after which he made a report to the Police.

Further evidence was taken, and the hearing was adjourned to Monday at 2.30 p.m.

FRENCH LIBRARY

ANNUAL MEETING HELD AT CONSULATE

A successful state of affairs was reported at the annual meeting of the French Library, which was held at the French Consulate yesterday afternoon. M. M. J. B. Montargis, the President, presided.

Among the many present were Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mésdames Croucher, Devaux, de Precourt, Evell, Guérineau, Montargis, Sarraut, Van Wylick, Misses Mellis, Caudron, Tassartoy, Messrs. C. Arnulphy, Delcourt, S. de Champoux, C. de Precourt, H. Evell, J. Guérineau, Lambert, P. L. Lorisgnol, May, J. G. Mancein, R. Ohl, M. C. Renner, M. St. J. Walsh, and others.

The meeting was opened by M. Montargis, and after the adoption of the accounts, he expressed satisfaction at the successful state of affairs. The library, which was started 12 years ago, was in a very good financial state, and had substantial balances both in Paris and in Hongkong.

M. Soulangé, Tessier, the Consul, was elected President D'Honneur. M. M. J. B. Montargis was re-elected President. While M. Lorisgnol was elected Secretary Treasurer. Sir Robert Ho Tung was elected member D'Honneur.

It was decided unanimously to nominate M. Dufau de la Prade, the Consul General for France in Milan, and one of the founders of the library, as Honorary President.

COMPANY REPORT

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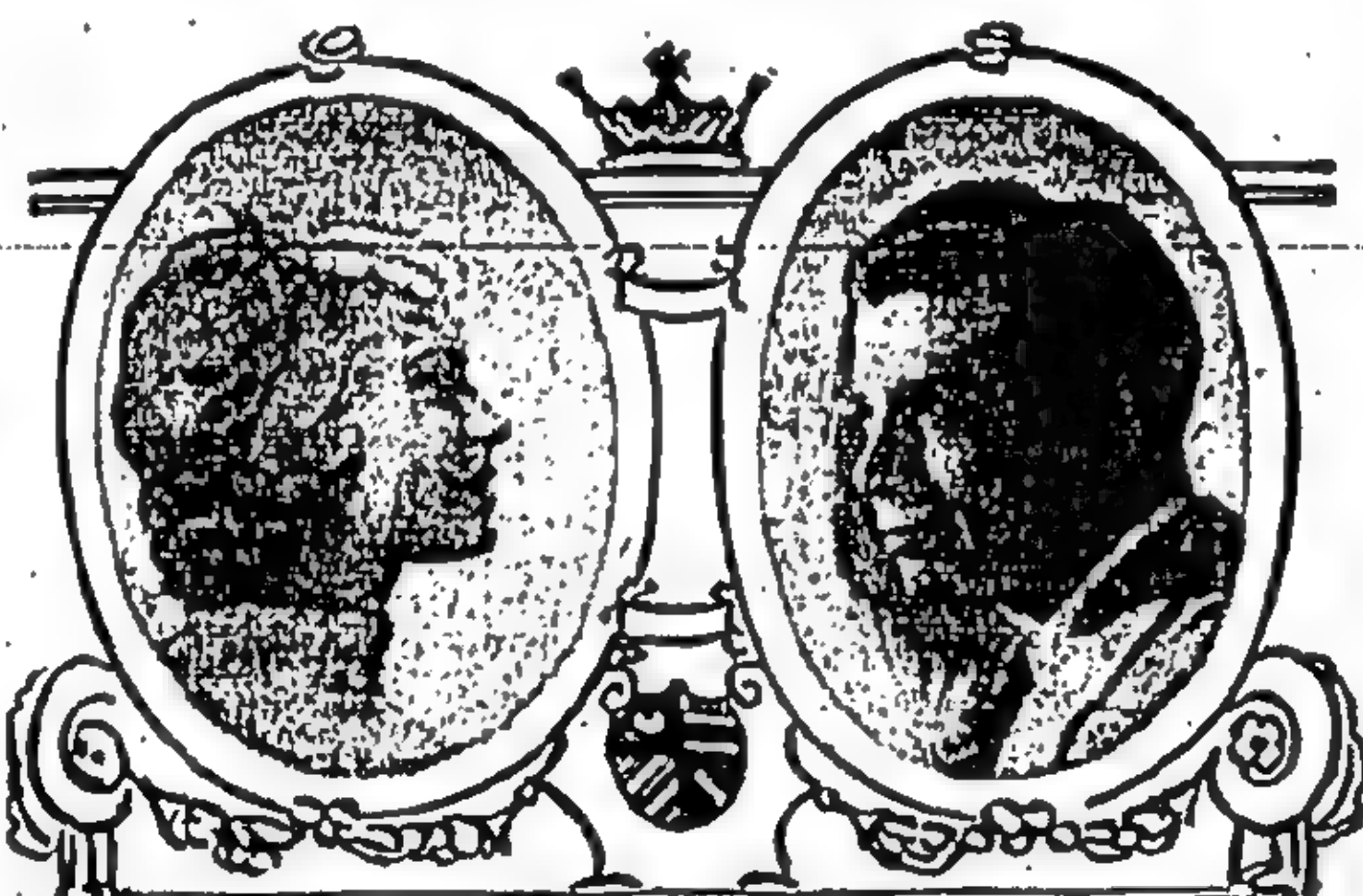
The profit of the Hongkong Realty and Trust Co. for the year ended December 31, 1934, including \$32,663.65 brought forward from the previous year's account, amounted to \$72,310.92. At the forthcoming ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders, to be held at noon on Wednesday, April 17, 1935, the Directors will recommend paying a dividend of 25 cents per share, absorbing \$50,000, and carrying forward \$22,310.92 to next account.

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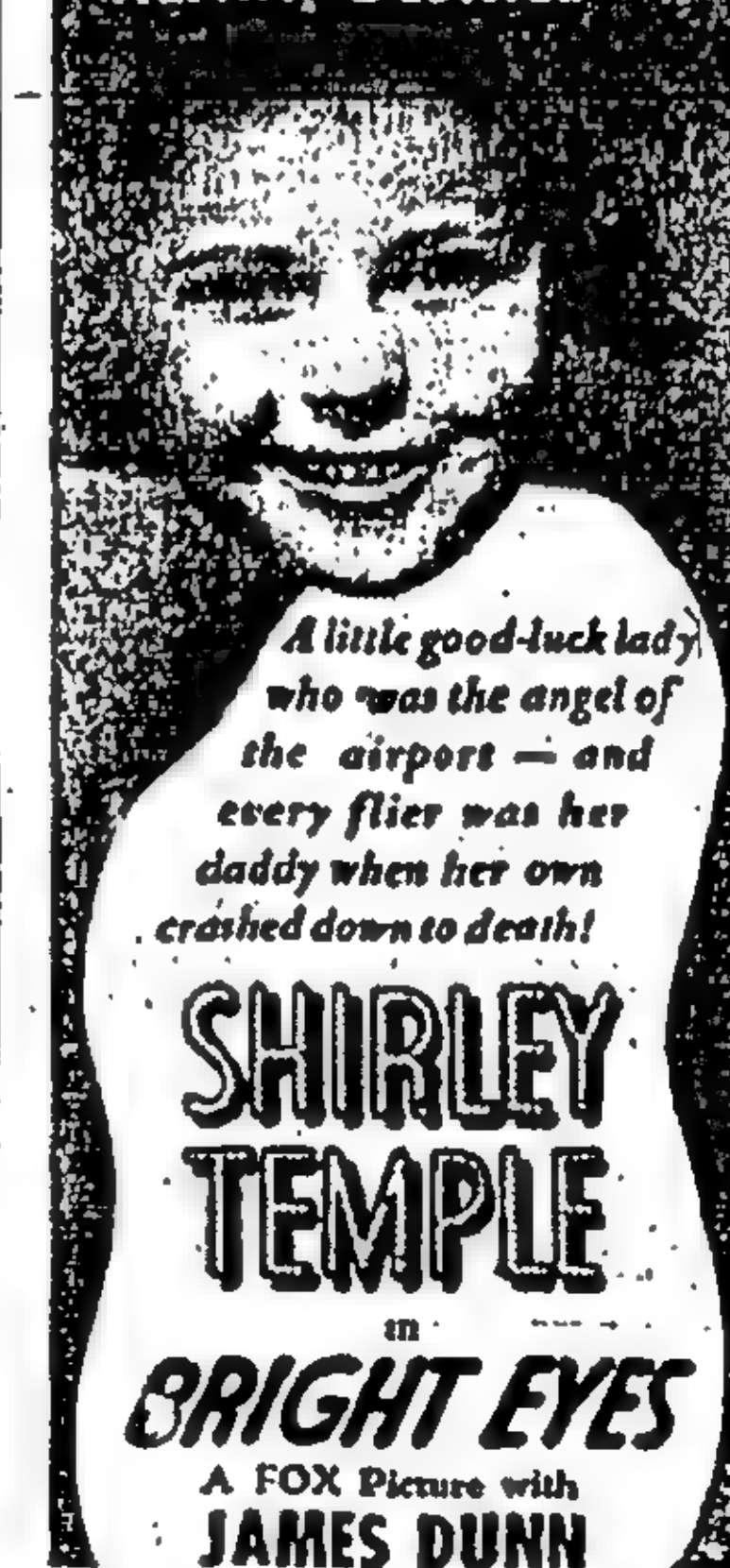
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SILVER JUBILEE FUND

PRINCE OF WALES TO
BROADCAST APPEAL

London, Mar. 14.

The B.B.C. announce that the
Prince of Wales will broadcast an

appeal for the Silver Jubilee
Thanks-offering Fund at 8.45 p.m.
on May 6. It will be recalled that the
fund was recently inaugurated by
His Royal Highness at a meeting in
St. James Palace.

The Prince's speech will be
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FRANCE RESENTS GERMAN ACTION DELIBERATE BREACH OF PEACE TREATY AIR CONVENTION PLANS NOW COMPLICATED

Paris, Mar. 14.
Germany's official admission of the possession of a fighting Air Force is not likely to be accepted in silence in France.
It is pointed out here that the admission of an infraction of the Treaty of Versailles raises a number of legal and diplomatic problems which the Quai D'Orsay is examining, and introduces into the coming Anglo-German negotiations in Berlin a new factor "which should normally lead the Governments interested to take concerted action in accordance with the agreements reached at Rome and London."
The admission, it is pointed out here, is also a flagrant contradiction of the Anglo-French communique of February 3, which stated that neither Germany, nor any other power whose armaments were fixed by the Peace Treaty, has a right to modify its obligations unilaterally.

This communique, and the stipulation mentioned, was accepted by Germany as a basis for discussions with Britain and France, with a view to entering upon an air-defence accord of some sort or other.
Moreover, the proposed air convention for Western Europe would have regularised the existence of a German Air Force. But, actually, before the opening of the negotiations between Sir John Simon and Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Germany has granted herself, in advance and unconditionally, advantages which should have followed from the air convention.—*Reuter*.

CONVERTING U.S. BONDS BIG INTEREST SAVING ANTICIPATED PRESIDENT'S GOLD POLICY (Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, March 13.
It has been learned here that the Government may call in the entire outstanding two billion dollar issue of First Liberty Bonds before the week-end, and refund them into lower interest bearing securities, thus effecting an annual saving of \$14,000,000.
This would also reduce the value of the outstanding Gold Clause Bonds to approximately \$11,000,000,000, thus reducing the Treasury's liability in the event of any claimant finally forcing the Government to pay the gold equivalent of the Gold Clause obligations.
Interviewed President Roosevelt said that the recent discussions in the White House on the Gold Policy were merely for the purpose of exploring the subject, including an examination of the Supreme Court's decision.
He said that no conclusions had been reached and that the discussions would be continued periodically.
The President declined to discuss the break in the cotton market.—*United Press*.

Nationalised Publicity PROPAGANDA FOR GOVERNMENT

London, Mar. 14.
A National Publicity Bureau which will carry out propaganda work for the National Government, has been established, under the control of a Committee consisting of Sir Kingsley Wood, Lord Hutchin-

ACCORD HOPES REVIVE ANGLO-GERMAN CONVERSATION SAFEGUARDS OF PEACE (Special to "Telegraph")

London, March 13.
Sir John Simon, the Foreign Minister, and Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, will leave by aeroplane for Berlin on March 24, it was announced to-day. They will return on March 27.
This is the first intimation since the issue of the White Paper on British Defence policy that it has definitely established that the British armament plan had not offended Germany.
When the White Paper first came out on the eve of the visit of Sir John Simon and Mr. Eden to Berlin, the German press was loud in its criticism. Herr Hitler cancelled the Anglo-German conversation arrangements because, so he said, he had a cold. The Opposition in the House of Commons made much of this, saying that the White Paper had ruined the chances of achieving a Western European aerial pact, plans for which were drawn up during the London conversations between French and British representatives last month.
The Anglo-German conversations, which it is hoped will lead to the entry of Germany into an air accord with France, Britain and other European powers, and possibly may pave the way for a return of Germany to Geneva, are now eagerly anticipated by the capitals of the nations.
FRENCH DEFENCES
Meanwhile, there is trouble in the French Cabinet over the French defence plans.
La Presse to-day claims that "a grave dispute in the Cabinet" has
(Continued on Page 5.)

son and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, representing the three parties.
Colonel E. H. Davidson will be organising Secretary of the Bureau, which will work in close collaboration with existing party organisations, and will make known the police, achievements and plans of the National Government.
The formation of the Bureau in no sense heralds the formation of a National Party.—*Reuter*.

REDS' DEFENCE BROKEN IMPORTANT CITY CAPTURED SOUTH-WEST'S LOYALTY

Chungking, March 14.
Aeroplanes returning from bombing flights over the Communist lines, confirm the reports of the capture of the strategically important city of Chengti, on the road between Kweichow and Chungking.
Three squadrons of Central Government aeroplanes are making daily bombing flights to the various sectors of the front.
Recent reports that Kwangtung and Kwangsi forces had been ordered by the Central Government not to enter Kweichow Province are said to be entirely unfounded.
Furthermore, General Chan Chai-tong and General Pei Chung-chi have telegraphed to General Chiang Kai-shek pledging their whole-hearted support in the anti-Communist campaign. They are placing all Kwangtung and Kwangsi troops at the disposal of the high command.
This afternoon, General Chiang, and Madame Chiang, will inspect the Chungking University.—*Reuter*.

Speed Traps Attacked UN-ENGLISH AND UNFAIR

London, Mar. 14.
Lord Trenchard's motor police trap plans have aroused a storm of criticism, and indignant protests and ridicule are poured out by the morning papers to-day.
The idea of plainclothes police as speed spies is described as unfair and un-English. It is pointed out that the Road Traffic Act provides that automobiles shall only be obliged to halt at the signal of a uniformed policeman.
Further, it is argued, police will be unable to sound their gongs during hours of silence, and the regulation will increase the danger of bandit hold-ups because motorists will be unable to distinguish between bandits and police in deserted suburban streets at night.
The Daily Express suggests that the policemen motor trappers should be named Mobile Marys or Prowling Poles. Automobiles or Watchful Winnies, speed sweeties or Lynx-eyed Lizzies.—*Reuter*.

REDS HIDING IN HAVANA STRIKERS GOING BACK TO WORK

Havana, Mar. 13.
The strike of the Government servants and school teachers is rapidly breaking up.
Postal services have already returned to normal.
The Government's threat to adopt American methods in hunting down the country's public enemies, has frightened the Communist leaders into hiding.—*Reuter*.

DOLLAR RISES AGAIN LOCAL MARKET STEADIER

The Hongkong dollar appreciated a farthing this morning to 2s. 0d. The business rate shortly after opening was 2s. 0.5/16d. and 2s. 0.3/8d. The market was decidedly steadier than yesterday, although a measure of uncertainty still prevailed.
Shanghai opening rate was 1s. 7/2d., with the market quite steady.
London silver prices yesterday advanced 1/8th spot and 3/16ths forward. China and speculators bought, and offerings were small on a steady market.



Mr. Sun Fo, son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who has just made a plea for closer Sino-Japanese co-operation and understanding.

Britain's Re-Arming Defended PART OF CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE MR. MACDONALD EXPLAINS

London, March 13.
The reasons necessitating the adoption by the Government of the policy set forth in the recent White Paper on defence, are referred to in an article which the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, contributes to this week's *News Letter*, National Labour fortnightly publication.
He says he was greatly concerned at the way in which the peace prospects of Europe were deteriorating and at the virtual standstill reached at the Disarmament Conference, and he had been impressed by the supine indifference which many people in Britain seemed to display towards the trend of world armaments.
"Some of us who are peace lovers were not satisfied to give voice to a well-used and familiar formula," Mr. MacDonald continues. "We were determined to work to make conditions hard for aggressors and not to allow nations who did not appreciate our efforts to assume that our peace lead meant that we had ceased to take practical interest in opposing tendencies making for War."
The White Paper makes it clear that whilst peace is our policy we shall not neglect our obvious defence. The Paper is issued by the Government after full consideration and very careful review, extended over many months, during which all aspects have been debated and examined as a contribution to peace. Were it not a peace document I should never have agreed to its issue. Peace is its purpose throughout.
DEFENCE NEGLECTED
"For years we have set an example to the world in disarmament. The most elementary necessities in our defence have been neglected. We felt that even to replace a gun might have been advertised as a departure from our peace and disarmament policy. We have made proposals for international agreements on armaments and have not always waited for their acceptance before doing something to carry them out ourselves."
"The White Paper does nothing except, in the possible case of air estimates, to increase our power of offence. If our moral gestures cannot protect the world from increasing offensive armaments, we must take steps to make collective security more than words and protect our civilians against attack. I cannot believe that great nations are blind to the dangers they run in refusing to come to the Disarmament Conference and to make agreements at them which will neither threaten their own nor any other nation's security."
—*British Wireless*.

SIANFU BRANCH BANK

Nanking, Mar. 14.
With a view to expanding its business activities to the north-western provinces of China, the Board of Directors of the Central Bank of China has resolved to establish a branch office at Sianfu which will be financed with capital of \$500,000.—*Central News*.

BUILDING PACIFIC AIR BASES U.S. COMPANY TO BUILD SOON PERMISSION GRANTED (Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, March 13.
The Navy Department has authorised the Pan-American Airways to use Midway and Wake Islands and Guam as intermediate halting places on the proposed trans-Pacific air line.
The operating company will be permitted to construct hangars and supply depots, and radio beacon stations also. All airport facilities will be left to the discretion of the operating company.
Mr. Swanson emphasised that the permits to the Pan-American Airways did not allow a monopoly on the islands. Further, it is provided that the Navy may take over the commercial facilities at any time in the event of a national emergency.
Thus the Navy will obtain, gratis, air bases stretching most of the way across the Pacific and to Japan's front door.
It is pointed out that the Washington Treaty enjoins the United States from constructing military or naval air bases in Midway or Wake Islands, or in Guam, but it does not restrict the development of commercial airports anywhere in the Pacific.—*United Press*.

Fast Combat Planes SECRET KEPT BY GREAT BRITAIN (Special to "Telegraph")

London, March 13.
Great Britain will presently build a new type of fast fighting plane, as part of the programme for the expansion of the Royal Air Force, it is intimated.
In answer to questions in the House of Commons to-day, as to whether the construction of a plane with a speed of 275 miles per hour was contemplated, Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, replied that certain combat aircraft had been ordered and would probably be flying this year.
However, it would not be in the public interest to disclose details of the performance of these aircraft, he said, and he could not answer the question as to their speed, for the reason.—*Reuter Special*.

HAUPTMANN'S COSTLY TRIAL COST COUNTRY OVER MILLION DOLLARS (Special to "Telegraph")

Trenton, N.J., Mar. 13.
The State Attorney-General, Mr. David Wilentz, who prosecuted Bruno Hauptmann and won a conviction, estimates that the case has already cost a total of \$1,181,000, of which New Jersey bears a share of \$180,000 for trial costs alone.—*United Press*.

FAIR WEATHER
Moderate anticyclones cover Central China and South Manchuria, pressure being highest over the Lower Yangtze Valley. The depression is passing into the Pacific to the east of Japan. Local forecast: N.E. winds, light to moderate; fair, some fog or mist in early morning.

ROBOT PILOT FOR OCEAN PLANES? U.S. TESTING RADIO CONTROLS ARMY PLANE'S FLIGHT OVER PACIFIC (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, March 14, 10 a.m.)

Oakland, Mar. 13.
Robot pilots, directed by an operator in a radio-room here and another in Honolulu, may take heavily-loaded planes on their flights over the California-Hawaii commercial route, and, later to the Far East.
The first flight of this sort was made to-day when a mystery plane flew 170 miles out to sea, directed by radio beam from Oakland. The experiment was kept a close secret, but it is believed that an accident, an up-setting of the control mechanism, prevented the test plane continuing on its flight to Hawaii.
The directing of a "blind" flight to Hawaii would preclude the possibility of a pilot over-shooting his mark or becoming lost at sea by missing his destination, as has happened heretofore, with tragic consequences.

GENERAL SHIPPING STRIKE? TENSION ON U.S. SEAFRONT WARNING TO OPERATORS (Special to "Telegraph")

San Pedro, Cal., March 13.
Tankers remain tied up here and there is a threat of a general strike spreading along the waterfront.
Radiomen, masters and engineers unions have announced that their members will not ship in any vessel on which non-union seamen are employed, replacing union men.
Employers remain silent. But it is expected that they will attempt to break the strike eventually.
Union chiefs have hinted that if such action is taken by the employers it will precipitate a general walk-out from all freight ships.
Unions steadfastly refuse to comment upon the possibility of a general shipping tie-up, however.—*United Press*.

CHINA CREDIT ADVOCATED SENATOR LEWIS HAS SUGGESTION

Washington, March 13.
During a debate in the Senate to-day, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Democrat of Illinois, said that the United States would be forced into an undesirable position if they co-operated in an international loan to China.
Senator Lewis said: "Our country has had a sad experience in lending money to foreign nations, we lost our money and our friendship with the nations to whom we lent it."
He proposed that China be given credit for purchases in the United States in preference to an advance in cash.—*United Press*.

Charged with the unlawful possession of a radiator cap at O'Brien Road, Leung Hing, coolie, was fined \$20, or one month's hard labour, by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning. The defendant stated that he had picked up the radiator cap in Queen's Road near the Central Theatre. Detective Sergeant Brown said the cap was found under a pile of goods.

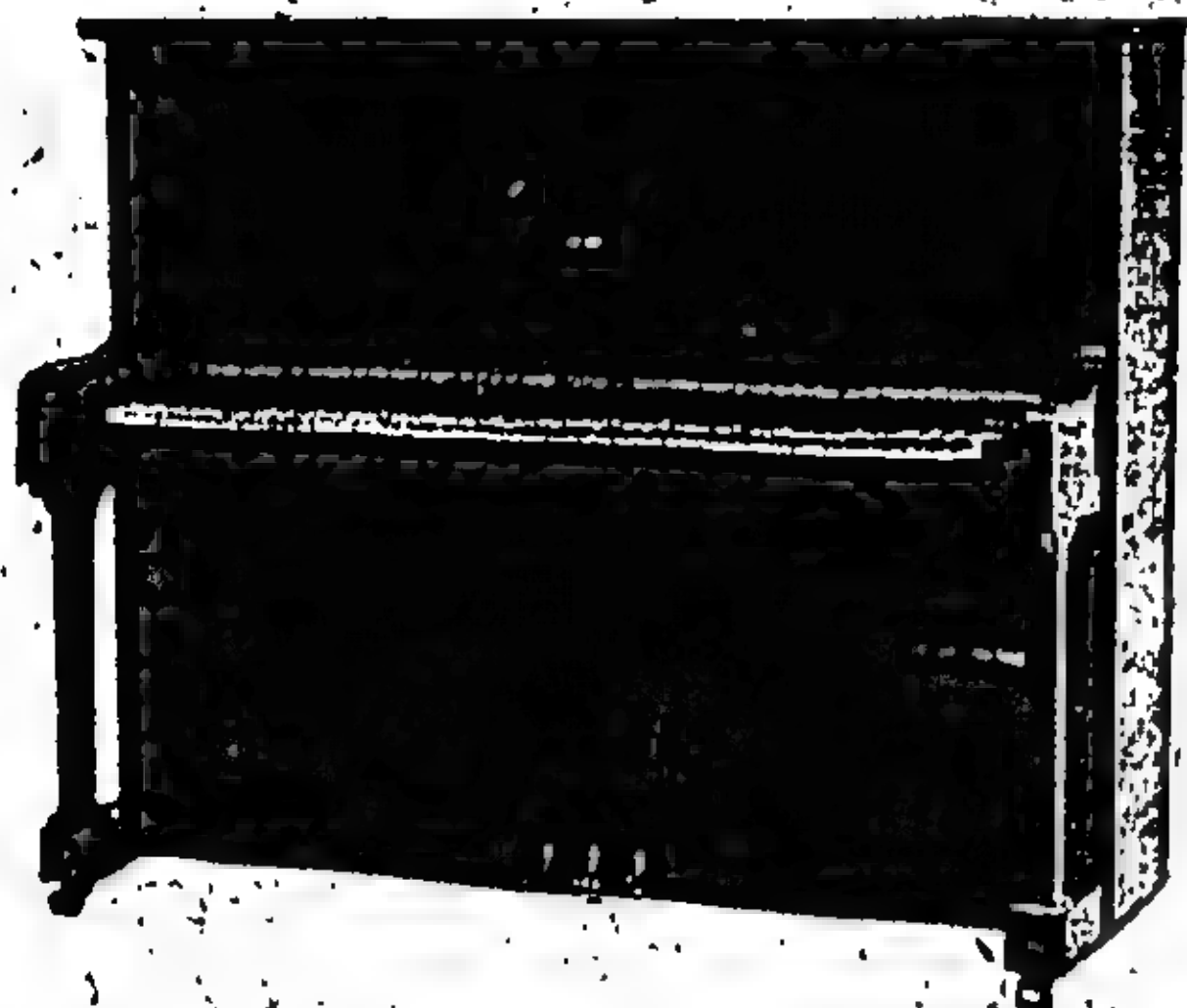
The first hint that a radio-directed flight was contemplated was seen to-day in the instruction of airport officials to Honolulu: "Keep your key open and broadcast the letter 's' starting at 2 p.m. to-day."
The order was issued shortly after the completion of a test flight which took a plane 170 miles to sea, with Captain Albert Hegenberger and Captain Clayton Bissel aboard.
In this test ship was the "robot" device which keeps it on its course. The pilots merely keep the ship flying on a level plane, take her up and land her. For three hours they flew over the ocean, testing the automatic direction.
There were elaborate preparations prior to the take-off, and 1,600 gallons of petrol were loaded aboard the big plane.
It was construed, for this reason, that the machine was bound for Hawaii, and its early return is interpreted as indicating that the fliers encountered some mechanical trouble.
The return was kept very secret and the plane came down on a remote corner of the airport.—*United Press*.

SECRET MISSION
Kane, Pean, Mar. 13.
The theory that the Oakland "robot" plane will attempt to fly to Hawaii is strengthened due to the fact that relatives said Captain Bissel, U.S. Army aviator, co-pilot of the test machine, is regularly stationed in Honolulu.
Captain Bissel's mother said she knew nothing of a proposed ocean flight. However, her son, who had been in Honolulu since September, returned to Oakland on March 6 on a secret mission, she believed.—*United Press*.

Rising Trade Figures FEBRUARY SHOWS BIG GAINS

London, Mar. 14.
A fresh rise in Britain's trade is shown in Great Britain's figures relating to exports for February, which totalled £34,098,000, an increase of £4,038,000, or 13 per cent. compared with February 1934.
Imports were £56,802,000, which is a decrease of £1,062,000. Thus the adverse trade balance for January and February is only £28,100,000, compared with £92,100,000 for the corresponding period of 1934.
The increase in exports is largely due to an increase in quantities of goods going abroad.

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 removed to the 3rd Floor of
 No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

FILMLAND NEWS

Royal Jubilee Picture
 Takes Shape

FIRST SHOW ON MAY 6

Mr. John Drinkwater has finished his part in the Royal Jubilee film by Pathé, on which he has been collaborating with Sir Austen Chamberlain.

Compared with the \$100,000 Jubilee epic planned originally by London Films, for which Mr. Winston Churchill was to write a fictionalised scenario, the present film has been a simple undertaking.

Mr. Drinkwater described it last night.

"The chief labour was that of editing," said Mr. Drinkwater. "Pathe have a magnificent collection of new reels covering the whole reign. They ran them off, and Sir Austen Chamberlain and I did the wedding-out."

Mr. Drinkwater has also written a running commentary, which will be spoken by Sir Austen.

The commentary wherever possible, is interpretative as well as informative. It affords a summary of the most significant social, political and scientific developments during the quarter century of the King's reign.

In an expanded form and richly illustrated, the commentary will be published as a book during the Jubilee season.

The film is called "Twenty-Five Years a King." It will begin with the death of King Edward. The first public showing will be on May 6.

HISTORICAL ACCURACY IN FILMS

The British Film Institute is proposing to issue vouchers of approval for non-fictional films submitted to it, recording their accuracy and value for educational or cultural purposes. The Institute is also prepared, at the request of the producers, to advise on specific points in fiction films, such as historical accuracy, and to issue a voucher to that effect.

In accordance with the letter of the Home Office Film Censorship Consultative Committee, which represents local cinematograph licensing authorities, such vouchers shall become an integral part of the film.

ACTRESS'S WEDDING.

Another whirlwind film star romance was recorded on Sunday with the marriage of Lois Moran, the actress, to Clarence M. Young, a business man.

The couple were motoring down South from New York on a Sunday morning and were just entering Baltimore when they decided to get married (says Reuter).

They stopped the car, roused the Clerk of the Court from his Sunday afternoon nap, and persuaded him to issue a special licence.

HOW HOLLYWOOD SEES HELL.

All the ingenuity of the Fox research men is being brought to bear to create the nether regions which will form the background of "Dante's Inferno."

These are some of the requests made to the special effects department.

Camera travelling out of a ship's boiler through flames into the engine room.

Figures in semi-transparent robes to be shown in a wall of flame.

The crushing of thirty men and women by the fall of an enormous rock.

The eruption of a volcano which will throw human beings high into

THREE PIECE SET

Worn With Coat In
 Contrasting Colours

IN CHECKED TWEED



Scarf collar and cuffs in a contrasting colour are very smart on this travelling coat of checked tweed. The dull red line in the material is repeated in them, the leather belt and outline of the pockets.

PINEAPPLE CAKE PUDDING

THIS is a really unusual sweet and a most suitable one for a cold day. Make it in a cake-tin about 9½ inches in diameter and two inches deep.

The bottom of the pudding (which is the top when turned out) is made by melting a piece of butter about the size of an egg in the tin, and spreading it evenly over the base with a cupful of brown sugar. Over this arrange some pineapple slices, and put a glass cherry in the centre of each slice. The whole is then covered with batter and baked in a moderate oven for half an hour.

To make the batter, beat quarter of a cupful of butter, three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, and one egg until a creamy mixture is produced. Then fold in one and a half cupful of flour, half a teaspoonful of baking-powder, and half a teaspoonful of salt, all sifted together. Finally stir in half a teaspoonful of pineapple juice.

Turn the pudding out on to a hot plate and serve plain or with custard or cream.

the air in steam and fire from the crater.

A frozen lake with human bodies encased in the ice, and a forest of trees with men trapped in the growing branches.

Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor head a cast, among whom no fewer than 70 have speaking parts.

CICELY COURTNEIDGE'S FILM ENDS

Commencing in the early days of December, Cicely Courtneidge's historical comedy "Me and Marlborough," has just come to a finish. Cicely Courtneidge is off for some winter sports in St. Moritz, and her leading man, Barry Mackay, is taking his wife, Natalie Hall, on a much-belated honeymoon in Egypt.

Director Victor Saville is also heading for Egypt, and then on to Italy before returning, perhaps to direct Jessie Matthews in a new film. Tom Walls is retiring to his Surrey farm.

Silk-Stocking Eskimos

CULTURE IN DANGER OF VANISHING

WOMAN'S JOURNEY OF EXPLORATION

Eskimos who chew gum, trade for silk stockings, and cannot build igloos, and a nation known as "Scottish-Eskimos," were described by Miss Isobel W. Hutchison, to the Scottish Anthropological Society recently.

Miss Hutchison made a journey of some thousand miles in 1933-34 around the Arctic coast of Alaska and North America from Nome, on the Bering Sea, to Akavik, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, Arctic Canada.

Eastward of Point Barrow, she said, was almost unexplored by the anthropologist, and was inhabited only by a few isolated Eskimo families, most of whom had never before seen a white woman, though the Alaskan Eskimo was now a somewhat mixed race, and the neighbouring Barter Island was now inhabited by a family of "Scottish-Eskimos" of the Clan Gordon, whose father left Glasgow in his boyhood and took to whaling in Alaskan waters, where he married a native woman and has remained ever since in these regions.

WORLD'S 34,000 ESKIMOS

The native population of Alaska, said Miss Hutchison, consisted today only of some 27,000 Indians and Eskimos. The Indians occupied the south-east portion, the Eskimos Arctic Alaska from about the Yukon delta northwards, including the islands of the Bering Sea. The total Eskimo population of the world was computed by the late Dr. Rasmussen at about 34,000. Some 14,000 of these occupied the coast of Arctic Alaska. They were not found in inland Alaska. The remainder were found in Greenland (13,000), Arctic Canada (about 5,000), and Eastern Siberia (about 1,200).

Despite the smallness of their numbers the Eskimo race possessed a distinctive artistic culture of its own, as well as an interesting folklore and poetry, which, never having been committed to paper by the Eskimo himself, was in danger of being lost. Some of it was collected by the late Dr. Rasmussen in his journey across Arctic America, and translated into English for Dr. Rasmussen by the lecturer.

The origin of the Eskimo was still disputed, but, in common with Dr. Rasmussen and most anthropologists, Dr. Hrdlicka believed in an Asiatic origin, for Indian and Eskimo alike. Many of the specimens found in recent American excavations in Alaska were of distinctly Asiatic origin.

HOUSES OF DRIFTWOOD

The Eskimos were now all Christian, though the natives of Alaska in the Barter Inland region lived still in a somewhat neglected fashion as far as law was concerned, being some 400 miles from the Mission at Barrow and the hospital, on an inaccessible coast where the American revenue cutter could rarely penetrate.

The people were therefore still in a very primitive state in many respects. Their dwellings were houses of driftwood, found in great quantity on this coast. The Alaskan native had quite lost the art of snow-house building, which was now confined to the Eskimos of the Eastern Arctic.

The Alaskan Eskimo traded fox-skins for tobacco, gramophones, tea, sugar, canned goods, wrist-watches, silk stockings, and chewing-gum. The latter was the principal sweet-meat of the Alaskan Eskimo child.

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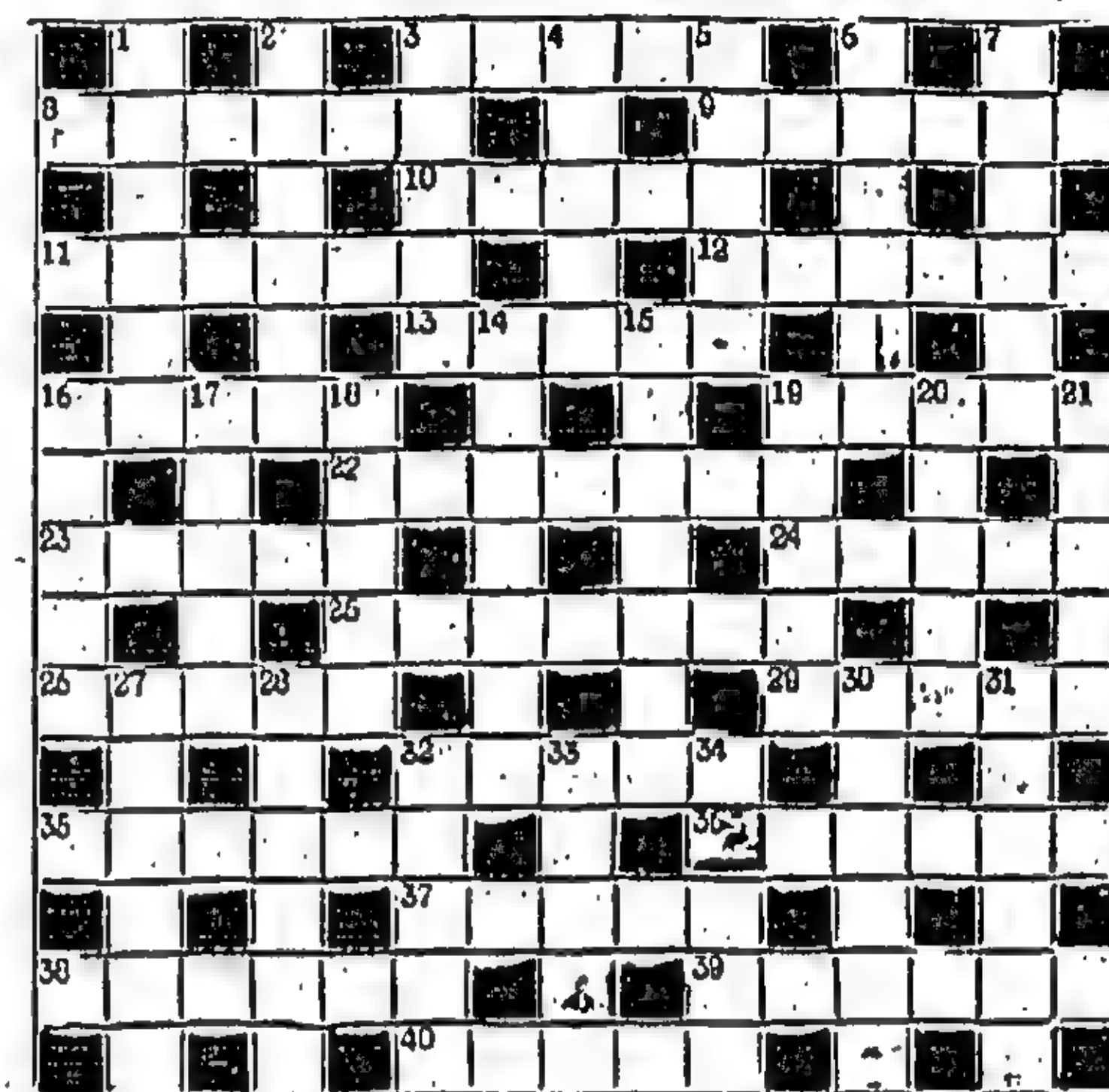
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 3 A good umpire should never be generous to one.
- 8 Discussion, possibly about a bad tea.
- 9 Once cheeky, perhaps, but the man who should know.
- 10 This pose is mediate.
- 11 Epithet for a hoof.
- 12 A word before the start.
- 13 No company.
- 14 A flower got up.
- 19 The active condemn it, but there's a lot in it really.
- 22 Notion you often haven't got.
- 23 Trunk, but not in the case of an elephant.
- 24 His eyes were transferred to the peacock's tail.
- 25 To be found in many a foreign spa.
- 26 Relates to purely social distinction, though it might be a sect.
- 29 Record; and in numbers it may be double.
- 32 A hard case, more or less.
- 35 Flavours claret cup.
- 36 He's not likely to forget himself.
- 37 Wasted time, or I'd been in front!
- 38 A lizard on—gravitation?
- 39 A piece of foreign currency.
- 40 Follow.

Down

- 1 A cautious utterance.
- 2 A couple of animals we manage to get on with.
- 3 Perhaps many a swoon was in great grandmamma's day.
- 4 Downright, so to speak.
- 5 In the Brewster Sessions.
- 6 That's for the umpire to decide.
- 7 "Who quick be to borrow and slow be to pay, Their—"

- nought, go they never so gay." (Tusser.)
- 14 An artist who was a master of satire.
 - 16 Yell, Abel (Anagram.)
 - 18 Room for a Grecian.
 - 17 Features of progress, and surely ugly ones.
 - 18 Call up, but not on the telephone.
 - 19 This is nothing fresh.
 - 20 Nothing vulgarly that might be aught.
 - 21 No demure, retiring lass.
 - 22 Self-acknowledged.
 - 23 Characteristics betrayed by every artist.
 - 30 No genius hel
 - 31 More daring.
 - 32 French river containing a German one.
 - 33 American Isle people never ask to stop at.
 - 34 In a sling not an old bird.

Yesterday's Solution.

PROPERTIES SAD
 PEARL NEW I
 BEARING VIOLETS
 A L M N I F K O
 N A I F H U S S Y F I D O
 T E S S E I W N N
 A U T O C A N B E I N O T
 S U F F L E I N O T
 M D I T C H E T O N I A N
 A R S E E W N U
 G R I M M A D A M I D E A
 O R B E R L R I N
 R U B B E R S F A N A T I C
 I L D A C C E E
 A L E S O L I C I T U D E

Stuffy Head

Just a few drops
 up each nostril.
 Quickly, breathing
 again becomes clear

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori
 MASSAGE

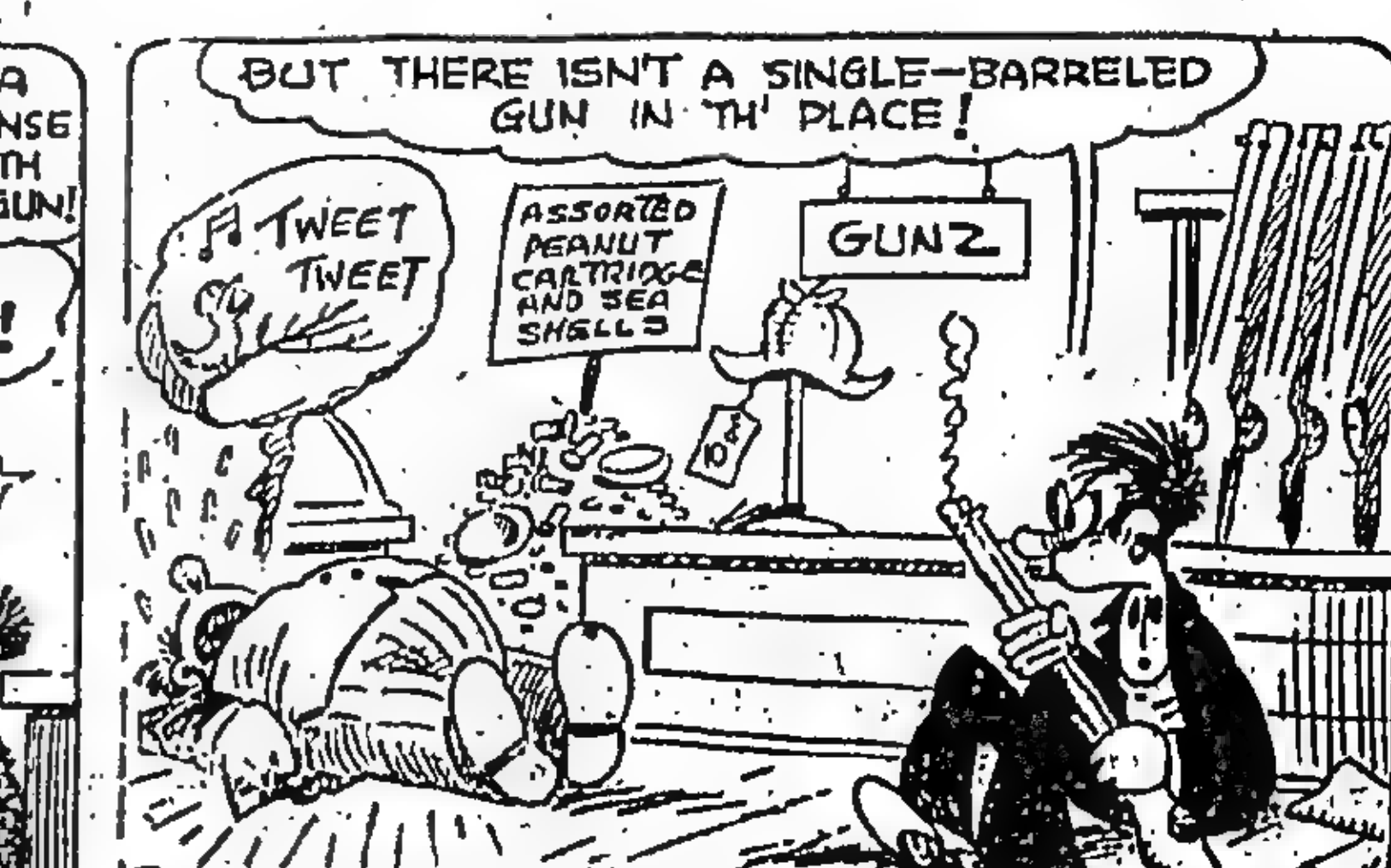
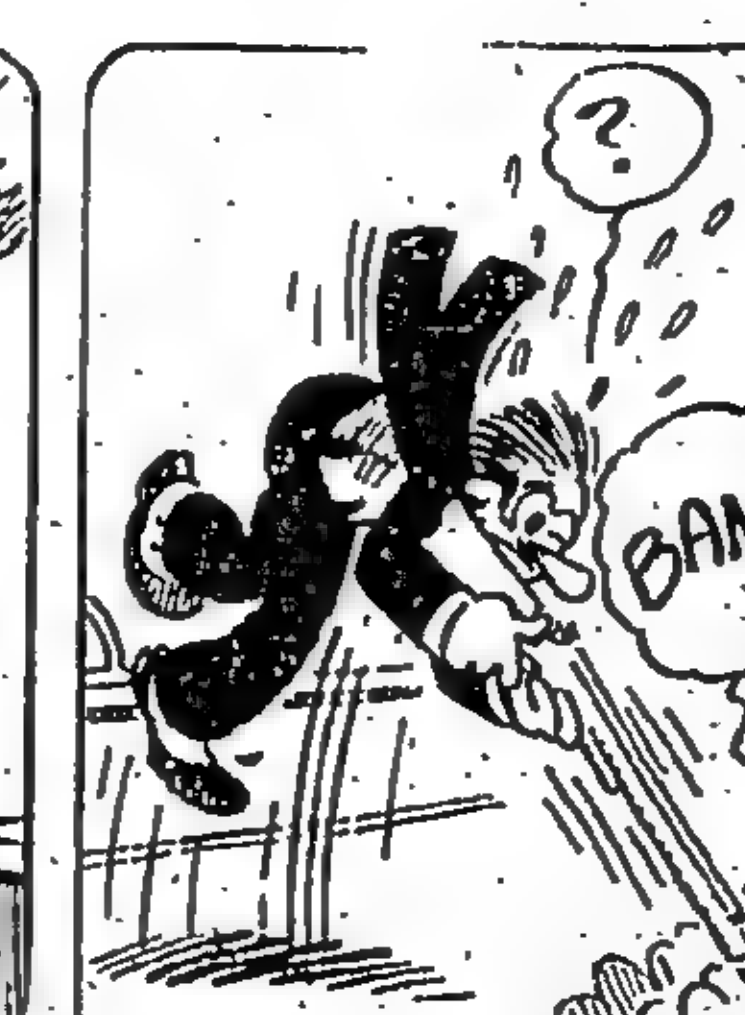
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Britain's Weather Blessings

ARE THE PEOPLE INGRATES?
REMEMBER THE ARMADA

By AN OLD STAGER

THE inhabitants of this favoured isle are notoriously and proverbially dissatisfied with its climate. Whether town dwellers or landward folk, most of us are constantly grumbling about the weather. If it gets at all warm in summer, we puff and blow and complain of the "excessive" heat. If the winter is cold or wet, we grumble about that too. We even go further than that. The same people who complain about summer months being too hot may often be heard grouching because the winter ones are not cold enough.

Sticklers for propriety though most Britons still are, I am convinced that any lingering historical prejudice against Charles II., of unconventional memory, is due far less to his redundancy of royal mistresses than to the fact that he once praised our climate. He once told a contemporary grumbler that this country had the best climate in Europe, and that it was possible to sleep out of doors in comfort in England on more nights of the year than anywhere else. Despite his habit of loving not wisely but too well, I entertain a sneaking regard for the Merry Monarch, because he was a discriminating patron of the Arts, founded the Royal Society, and shared my pet aversion from his own royal brother.

Yet I confess, when sleeping out under canvas in this country in the winter, I have sometimes been constrained to doubt whether he did not allow his patriotic enthusiasm to run away with him, and exaggerate its climate amenities. My contention is, however, that most of us sadly malign the clime of the weather. In fact, we exhibit the blackest ingratitude for the climatic blessings we get showered upon us.

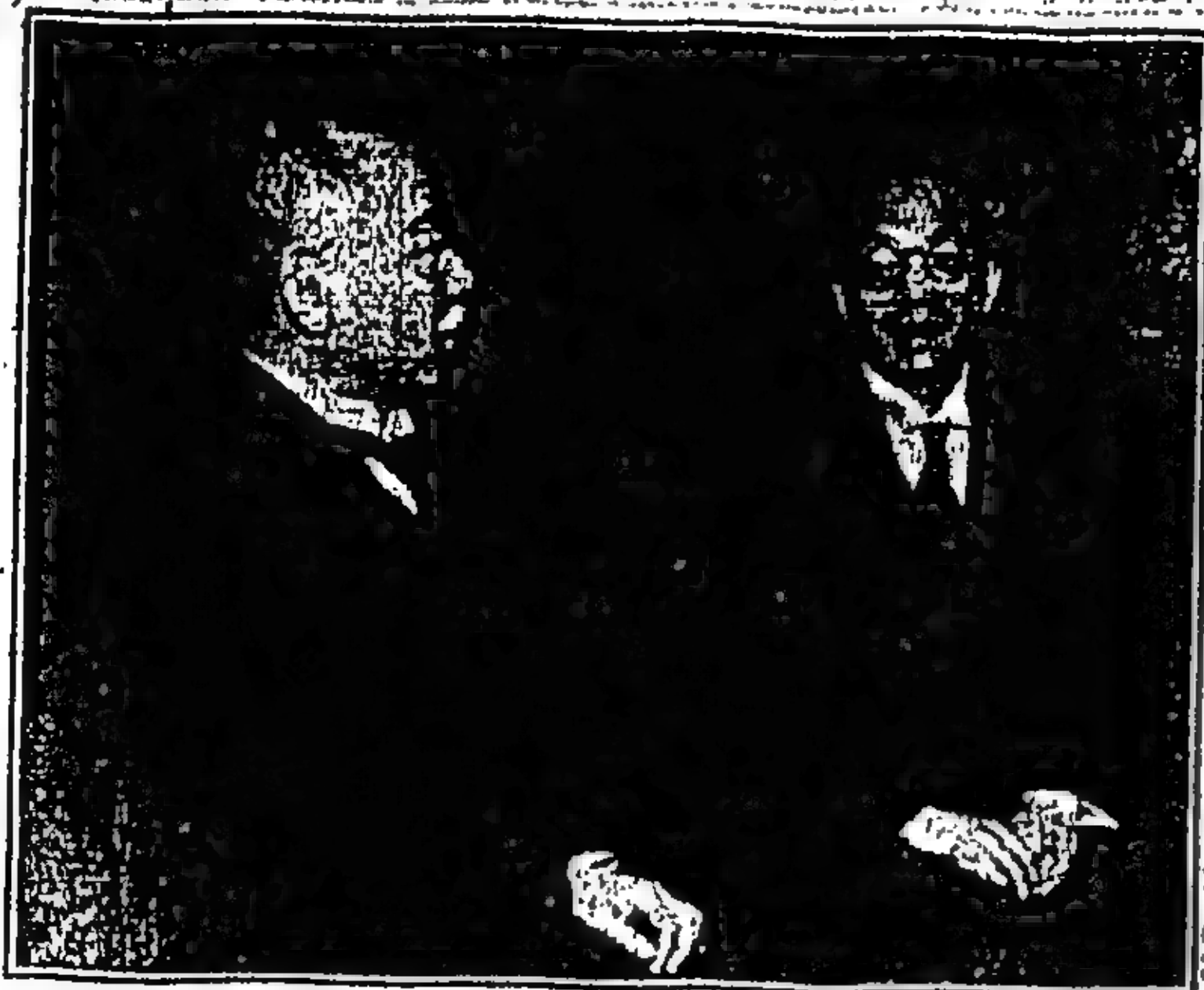
WEATHER MADE THE EMPIRE

I notice it is the home-keeping Briton, and never the far-travelled one, who most bitterly traduces our weather. That we experience startling and sudden varieties of climate in a normal year I freely admit. But what else but this apprenticeship has made us the pioneer colonists of the world? From the Pole to the Equator there is no brand of weather with which your native Briton is completely unfamiliar.

So we have, in a measure, to thank our climate for our Imperial status. True, there are Little Englanders who regard the latter with some dubiety as a questionable asset. But it is difficult to picture our teeming insular population enjoying its present advantages of secure liberty and standardised living without those vast overseas Dominions. Just as the patriotic solidarity of the Empire saw us through the supreme crisis of 1914-1918, so that same blood loyalty of race is seeing us through the hardly less testing economic crisis. If our island resources were restricted to our insular potentialities, it is more than doubtful whether this country could now support the burden of its unparalleled social services. Any collapse of the Imperial structure would bring haggard news to those queues outside our relief exchanges.

It has been the shallow-pated fashion to deride the Elizabethan Empire-builders as buccanniers, but in reality they builded better than either they or their detractors knew. Politically, economically, and socially we may be thankful we are something more than a small island off the west coast of Europe.

There are very solid psycholo-



This picture shows Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Chinese member of the Court of International Justice, chatting with Premier Okada of Japan in Tokyo. Dr. Wang was passing through Tokyo on the way to The Hague but stayed long enough to consult with the leaders of the Japanese nation on the possibilities of a rapprochement between China and Japan. Dr. Wang has created a most favourable impression in Japan and his keen and appreciative intellect and urbane personality have won him admiration and attentions.

gical reasons, as well as practical material ones, for not regretting that the British climate has made us a race of hardy adventurers on distant oceans and in far lands. Nor is this the only reason for being grateful to our mixed grill of a climate. To it we owe not only the most lovely pastoral scenery in the world, but our reputation as one of the handsomest races on earth. Though they may call us stupid, foreigners have never described us as ugly. To some magic in our climate we owe our fresh complexion and a certain graceful vigour of limb.

DEADLY MONOTONY

When I hear people sighing, maybe in the depths of a bitter winter, for regions where eternal summer gilds the skies, I have to smile a little. These are the very people who, transported to those longed-for regions, would speedily begin to pine for some relief from their deadly and depressing monotony.

Some people do not realise how sunbaked earth and immutably blue skies can get on the nerves of those who dwell amidst them. Not long ago I met at Victoria Station a relative returning to this country after three years in southern Sicily. It was a typically foul November day, cold, with a nasty drizzle, and I sympathised with the home-comer on the weather which greeted him. But he insisted, before we drove off with his luggage, on standing for some moments basking in the rain. "After sixteen months without a cloud or a drop of moisture," he exclaimed ecstatically, "this is heavenly! I hope it rains for a month!"

Just as wearisome is a long unbroken winter of dry cold, however exhilarating the picture may seem in the mind's eye. There is such a thing as snow madness, just as the Algerian sun produces an urge to run amok.

Our climate, could we but realise it, is a standing proof of that great philosophical truism that contrast is the soul of human delight. Only those who have known enervating heat can appreciate fully the joys of a bracing cold. In matters of climatic condition it is monotony that gets one down. The Briton who grumbles most loudly about the weather would be the first to complain of weather conditions in other lands, even though it were that fabled paradise of the South Sea Islands. Believe me, the east wind blows, with just as inimical effect, the whole world over.

It might do some of our grumblers a power of good to experience the sirocco. That dreaded visitation, which blows over Southern Europe from the ovens of the Sahara, will make a wet sponge as brittle dry as tinder, cause the paper to peel off the walls, bend the stiff covers of a book as though it had been toasted by a strong fire, and make both night and day a nightmare. How, I wonder, would these captious critics of our weather like to dwell where the rain, when it does come, lasts with out cessation for months on end?

If the old adage is right, and variety is the spice of life, why should we find fault with the variations of our climate? Somebody may ask me what about our peevish fogs? But the answer is very obvious. Even a "London Particular," which incidentally is only a pale parody of a really juicy Manchester fog, is no climatic symptom,



Lady Sylvia Ashley and Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. form an attractive couple, as they join hands for a bit of ice-skating at St. Moritz during their recent Swiss holiday. Both are now back in London where, it is reported, the veteran movie star is negotiating for the purchase of a mansion in the vicinity of Beverley Square, London.

but the entirely artificial creation of misdirected human enterprise. So long as we pollute our skies with unscientific raw smoke, so long must we endure these fog visitations. They are no more indignant than top hats or yellow journalism.

SALVATION IN CONVERSATION

Without the weather to fall back upon, how should we Britons give persistent rein to our national habit of grumbling? Without the stimulus of our climate, we as a people would be utterly at a loss for small talk and polite conversation. What would the average Briton do, in sudden emergency of chance encounter, if he could not remark upon the weather? Our climate is such an infallible and established topic that without it we should become a nation of social trappists. Foreigners accuse us of being a taciturn people as it is. Without the weather as a conversational refuge and point d'appui we would become positive-

ly morose. Few of us appreciate how much sheer brain fog our climate saves us in the course of the daily round.

The French assert that, if the sun happens to shine for a few moments in England, we exclaim what a glorious day it is. How much better, and safer, is that than having to launch forth on topics political and possibly highly inflammatory. What the Walrus was embarrassed by the persistent inquiries of the Little Oysters, now did the sagacious amphibian dodge the issue? "The night is fine, the Walrus said, do you admire the view?"

What happier illustration of my contention that, when it comes to a really awkward situation, the weather is our long suit every time? We all of us use it so extensively, and regularly that I think we really ought to stop abusing it sometimes. After all, it saved us in 1588 when the Great Armada came, and again at Lord's in 1934.



The group picture above was taken at the Bureau of Public Safety on the occasion of assumption of duties by Mr. Tsai Ching-chuan, newly-appointed Commissioner of the Bureau, Shanghai. An official oath-taking ceremony was held later. Centre, in topcoat, is Mayor Wu Teh-chen. To the left, the new Commissioner.



The Duke and Duchess of York with their children, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, photographed when they visited the Olympia, London, for a circus performance. Both the princesses and their parents were intensely interested and amused by the antics of the clowns who presented a gala performance.



Mr. Basil Zaharoff, the man of mystery, has been seriously ill. He is pictured with his Irish Secretary at Monte Carlo.

NEW! NEW!

The Ideal Precision Camera for every purpose.

SUPER NETTEL

with low running costs, with automatic focussing by means of the built-in range-finder coupled, with the famous ZEISS Tessara f/2.8 and f/3.5, with the reliable metal focal-plane shutter giving exposures from 1/6 to 1/1000 sec. Takes any cine-film.

That's the ZEISS IKON

SUPER NETTEL.

Easy pocketable and of the utmost rigidity.

Sole Agents: CARLOWITZ & CO. Queen's Road C. Tel. 20873.



After 50 years of popularity "Three Castles" Virginia Cigarettes firmly uphold their reputation for excellence.

"Three Castles" Quality Virginia Cigarettes

EA-533

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Society asks for \$25,000

In 1935 to continue its work for sick and destitute children.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A., c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine, Hong Kong.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

The following replies have been received:—

SITUATIONS VACANT

ADVERTISER thanks those who replied to advertisement for cook-boy and house cooler. The positions have been filled.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS, daily 6.30-7.30 p.m. Lobato Faria Studio, Prince's Terrace, Junction Calne Road and Shelley Street. Take Bus 3 Blake Pier Stopping Italian Convent.

WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED TO BUY—Sailing boat and gear. Write Box No. 229, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Singer Treadle SEWING MACHINE, cost \$175 will accept \$75, or nearest offer, can be seen at Room No. 8, Airlie Hotel, 25, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

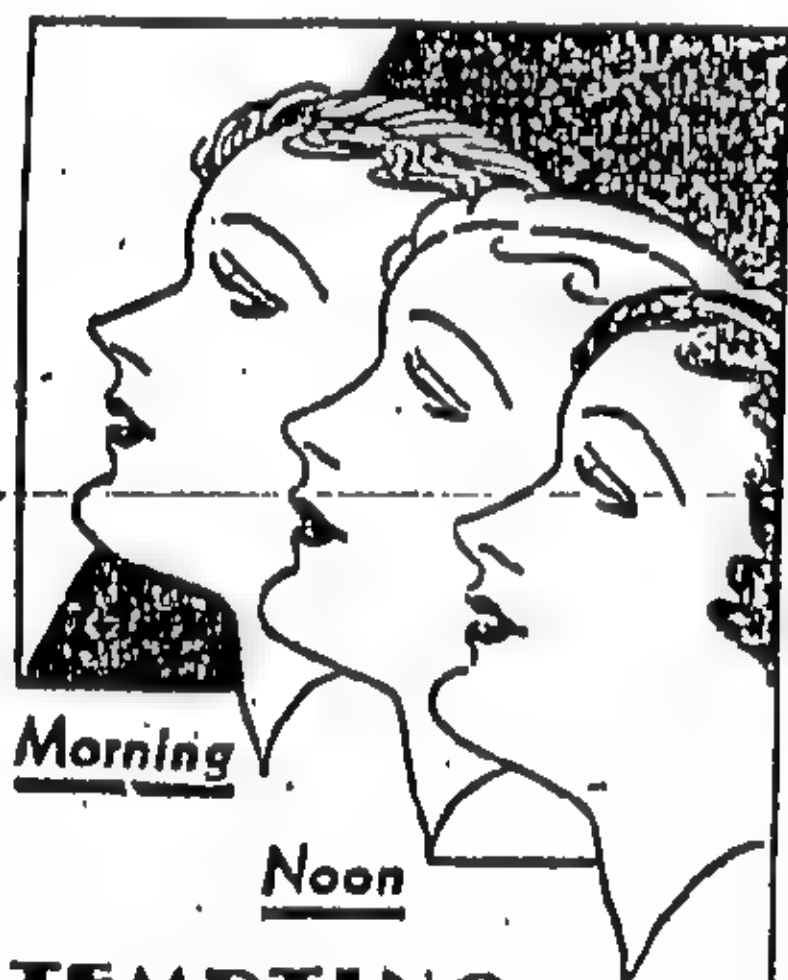
FOR SALE—Willis Knight 77 SEDAN, in good order and condition. Owner leaving Colony. On view at 42, Village Road, ground floor.

TO LET

LARGE ROOM in the Morning Post Building, suitable for office or stock-room. Apply Manager, South China Morning Post.

HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 25-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57257.



Morning Noon Night
All Day Long

Those lips of yours! Are they fresh, ripe, inviting? Michel will keep them so all day long, for Michel lipstick is truly indelible. So flattering in shade, so soft, so appealing, it makes you feel and look ravishing. Be sure to get the genuine Michel lipstick with the word "MICHEL" engraved on the case. Other famous Michel beauty aids include the most adherent compact rouge made and cosmetic for eyelashes that is non-irritating and waterproof.

Michel

Distributors:
Hongkong Import & Export Co.,
China Building, Hongkong.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs Swan, Culbertson & Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—
Price in Pesos
Aniak Goldfields 0.83 0.83 0.83 10000
Bancor Consolidated 12.00 12.00 12.00 20000
Gold River 0.17 0.17 0.17 20000
Igo Gold Mines 1.30 1.30 1.30 7000
Lagon Mining Co 0.88 0.87 0.87 7000
Reliant Mining Co 0.18 0.17 0.18 20000
Surge Consolidated 0.25 0.24 0.24 6000
United Paracels 0.32 0.31 0.31 6000
F. C. & F. Gold Share Index 71.6 Market Steady. Volume Trade 100,000.

NOTICE.

INCREASE IN RATES.

Notice is hereby given that rates of freight-quoted in current Tariff No. 6 will be increased 10%, effective July 1, 1935.

TRANS-PACIFIC-FREIGHT BUREAU.

LADY MARIA CHRISTINE CHATER DECEASED

All claims against the estate of the above named deceased must be sent to the undersigned forthwith.

DEACONS.

Solicitors & etc.,
1, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.
March 13th, 1935.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT AND LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on Wednesday, the 20th day of March 1935, at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934, to elect Auditors and Directors and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company. And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th to the 20th day of March, 1935, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO,
Managing Director.
Hongkong, 5th March, 1935.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hongkong, on Monday, 25th March, 1935, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1934. The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th to 25th March, 1935, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, E. COCK, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 12th March, 1935.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.
The Sixty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 29th March, 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1934. The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 29th March, 1935, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED, General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 8th March, 1935.

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dollar Collection Fund.

Managers of business firms and others who have employees are informed that special collection boxes for the Jubilee \$1 Collection are now available at 6 Ning Yuen Terrace, temporary headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade; telephone No. 26236. The boxes can be obtained from Mr. A. Morris, at the address mentioned above, or from Mr. S. F. Balfour, of the Colonial Secretariat. The Collection is to begin on April 1, between which date and May 1 the boxes should be circulated; when filled, they should be sent to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, which has kindly undertaken to receive same.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS. NOTICE

Firing from the Battery at Pak Sha Wan will take place on SUNDAY, 17th March, 1935, from 10.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. in the Direction of Junk Bay. All craft are advised to keep clear of Junk Bay during this period.

KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

The FIFTEENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION will be held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Friday, 15th March, 1935, at 6 p.m. It is earnestly requested that members and all others interested in the welfare of Kowloon will make an endeavour to be present at the meeting.

J. H. SHAW,
Hon. Secretary.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE is hereby given that the THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, on THURSDAY, 14TH MARCH, 1935, AT NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and Re-electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 2ND MARCH to 14TH MARCH, 1935, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors J. D. THOMSON, Secretary. Hongkong, 21st February, 1935.

ST. PATRICK'S BALL.

For the convenience of members and guests attending the Ball to be held on Friday evening, 15th March, a special 5 minute service of ferries will be run between 9 p.m. and 9.40 p.m. and a special service from Kowloon to Hongkong at 1.45 a.m. and 2.20 a.m. Peak Trams will run in connection with special ferries. Supper will be served after the 7th dance. Members and guests are asked to note that admission is by ticket only—and these cannot be obtained at the door. Members who have not yet sent in their Guest Lists are requested to do so at once. Tables for the special dinner and for supper may be booked by Telephone at Reception Office, Peninsula Hotel, Tel. 58081. Members and their Guests arriving for the Ball are asked to use the Main entrance to the Hotel only.

J. C. M. GRENHAM,
Ball Hon. Secretary.

CHOPPED DOGS' HEAD OFF

MAN GAOLED FOR THEFT

The carcass of a pointer dog, with its head severed from its body, was found by the police in an empty flat in Portland Street yesterday. A chopper was also found near the spot. The man alleged to have been responsible for killing the dog was found sleeping in the street and was arrested.

The dog was later traced to its owner, Luk Yau, of No. 256 Prince Edward Road. The arrested man, Fung Li, alias Tong Sing, was brought before Mr. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistrate's this morning and he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of the dog.

Inspector Portallion, prosecuting, stated that when the police went to the flat and found the dog, the defendant was not there. Defendant told the police that the dog came up to him while in Nelson Street, Mongkok district. The dog was valued at \$50. When asked why he stole the dog, defendant replied that he had no food to eat. Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed.

MRS MOTONO

Hand and Electric Massage
Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Dai Nippon Kaisha (Tokyo Electrical Care Institute) and the Japanese Government License.

31B, Wyndham Street.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. Mar. 12, Mar. 13.

British Government Securities.

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1932 £100 £100%

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 £101 £101½
(Emp. Iss.) £90 £90
4½% Loan 1908 £88½ £88½
5% Loan 1912 £88½ £88½

5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £98 £97
5% Bonds 1925-27 £98½ £98
5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £82½ £82½
5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £34 £34
5% Tient-Pukow Rly. (Suppl. Loan) £29 £29
5% Shai-Hchow-Ningpo Rly. £101 £101
5% Honan Rly. £31½ £31½
5% Hukwang Rly. £40½ £40½
5% Lung Tai U. Rly. £18½ £18½
5% Hai Rly. 1913 £18½ £18½

Foreign Bonds and Banks
German 7½ Int. £71½ £71½
Japan 5½ Sterling £77½ £77½
Japan 5½ Sterling £89½ £89½
H.K. & Shai Bank (Ldn. Regd.) £130 £130
Chartered Bank 5½ sh. £15½ £15½

Commercial and Industrial
Allied Iron Founders 38/- 37/6
Associated Elec. Industries 25/0 25/0
Austin Motors ord. sh. 46/6 46/-
Boots 5/- sh. 48/4½ 48/3
Tobacco 115/7½ 115/7½
Canadian Celanese 80/- 80/-
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) 16/9 16/6
Courtauld 50/4½ 50/6
Dunlop Rubber 90/0 90/9
Electric Musical Industries 49/- 49/-
General Electric (England) 47/3 47/3
Impl. Chem. Ind. 36/7½ 36/10½
Impl. Chem. Ind. 9/7½ 9/7½
Internat. Nickel no par val. \$ 24 \$ 23½

Rolls Royce £1 103/1½ 104/-
Shai Elec. Constr. 47/0 47/-
Tate & Lyle 29/0 29/0
Turner & Newall 37/0 37/0
United Steel 27/3 27/3
Watney, Combs & Reid def. ord. 66/3 66/6
Woolworths 5/- sh. 102/6 101/6
Miscellaneous 21/6 21/3
Anglo-Dutch 20/9 21/-
Charl. 16/- sh. 20/9 21/-
Gula Kalumpung Rubber 20/- 20/-
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh. 1/0 1/0
Rubber Trusts 20/6 20/4½
Southern Railway (Deferred) £ 21½ £ 21½

Mines
Burma, Corp. Rn. 28/6 28/6
Crown Corp. 26/10½ 26/10½
Crown Mines 27/6 27/6
Itan d'fontain 68/3 68/3
Spring Mines 197/6 197/6
Sub-Nigel 280/- 281/3
Van Ryn Deep 58/9 60/7½

Oil
Anglo-Persian Oil 47/6 46/10½
Burm Oil 73/1½ 73/1½
Shell Trans. and Trad. (Bearer) 48/1½ 47/6

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton.

Mar. 12, Mar. 13.
Cling 11.00 11.21/21
March 11.06 11.26/28
May 11.09 11.32/32
July 10.76 11.00/02
October 10.73 11.04/04
December 10.85 11.10/12
January (1936) 10.85 11.10/12
Spot 11.26 11.46

New York Rubber

March 11.55 11.78/78
May 11.57 11.87/88
July 11.71 11.98/99
September 11.85 12.13/13
October 11.94 12.20/20
December 12.09 12.40/41
Total sales:—600 lots

Chicago Wheat

May 83½ 83½/83½
July 83½ 83½/83½
September 83½ 83½/83½
Tuesday's sales:—10,231,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

May 70½ 70½/70
July 75½ 75½/75½
September 73½ 73½/73½
Total sales:—9,098,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat

May 83½ 83½/83½
July 83½ 83½/83½

New York Silk

March 1.27½ 1.28½/29½
May 1.27½ 1.28½/29½
July 1.27½ 1.28½/29½
Total sales:—204 lots

Montreal Silver

March 59.00 59.50/59
May 59.50 59.50/59
July 59.50 59.50/59
September 59.50 59.50/59
Total sales:—4 contracts.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Mar. 13. The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks were irregular, with the undertone mixed, but mostly steady. Possibilities were due to President Roosevelt's drive against holding companies, and also to declining steel operations and several adverse earnings reports. It is rumored that some heavy utility holders are liquidating, as a retaliation against the Administration. Some liquidation is traceable to cotton traders seeking funds to bolster their depleted margins, also to some selling to raise cash for income tax purposes. Steel issues held well, in spite of the adverse report by the magazine Iron Age. Copper issues were adversely affected, due to reports that producers were unable to agree on a curtailment plan. The Continental Oil Corp. of Delaware has declared a dividend of 12½ cents. Bonds ruled weak, with the exception of United States Government issues. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Average daily petroleum production for the week ended March 9 was estimated at 2,620,000 barrels. Weekly electricity production totalled 1,724,000,000 k.w. hours, an increase of 4.7%, as compared with last year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—

Cotton: President Roosevelt is reported to have said that a policy of gradual reduction of surplus cotton is being pursued without change. The pressure both on declines and advances was diminishing, while the market was fairly broad. Of eleven brokerage houses' opinion, eight are bullish.

Grains: Wheat: A probable further technical advance was prevented by the weakness of Rye, while there is little improvement in evidence as regards the market background. Corn: The market showed little initiative and followed wheat.

Rubber: The Trade was buying while there was Continental and factory demand. The primary markets lacked sellers.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are by Reuters:

Down-Jones Averages: Mar. 12, Mar. 13.
30 Industrials 97.60 98.02
20 Rails 27.31 27.60
20 Utilities 15.03 14.88
40 Bonds 94.99 94.62
11 Commodity Index 55.49 55.91

10 Leading Stocks

Mar. 13.
Amer. Smelting 33
Auburn 17
Case, J.I. 49½
El. Be. & Sh. 3½
Gen. Motors 27½
Int. Tel. & Tel. 6½
Montgomery Ward 22½
Nat.-Distillers 26
N.Y. Central 12½
U.S. Steel 20½

RAW RUBBER

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—

Spot 20 up ¼ ct.
Apr/June 21¼ up ½ ct.
July/Sept 22¼ up ½ ct.
Oct/Dec 23¼ up ½ ct.
Market:—Steady.

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

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Market:—Steady.

PEDRO-DOMEQO BRANDIES

BEST SPANISH BRANDIES ON THE MARKET



Price: \$6.00



Price: \$3.50

Agents—

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Hongkong's Largest Department Store

WINE DEPT.

Phone: 25994.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS.

Japan	Malacca Maru	March 14.
Amoy	Tilawa	March 14.
Japan	Alhara	March 15.
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	March 15.
Straits and London Parcels—London, 7th February	Deucalion	March 15.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., February 23) and Europe via Siberia (London 25th February)	Empress of Japan	March 15.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. 23rd Feb.) and Europe via Siberia (London 25th February)	Empress of Japan	March 15.
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	March 15.

THE BEST WEAPON WITH WHICH TO FIGHT YOUR WAY TO ADVANCEMENT IS A PROPER TRAINING. ABOUT \$10.00 DOWN AND \$3.50 TO \$5.00 MONTHLY BRINGS TO YOU THE BEST CORRESPONDENCE TUITION IN THE WORLD.

EXPERT TRAINING BY EXPERTS
ENGLISH TUITION AT YOUR HOME
LOWER COST—BETTER QUALITY—ALL TEXT BOOKS FREE
Founded 1900. Over 30 years of continuous success.

Look over the following list of subjects and select the ones in which you are interested:—

TECHNICAL	
Architecture A.R.I.B.A. I.A.A.S.	Wireless Telegraphy P.M.G. Exams. Works Managers
Aviation Ground Engineers A.F.R.A.S. A.M.I.A.E.	COMMERCIAL
Building L.I.O.B. Builders, Quantities & Costs	Accountancy F.C.A. F.S.A.A. F.L.A.A. F.C.R.A. F.C.W.A.
Boiler Engineering B.Sc. Engineering Civil Engineering A.M.I.C.E. Quantities—Specifications	Advertising Auctioneering F.A.I. F.A.L.P.A. R.Sc. (Estate Management)
Concrete and Steel Draughtsmanship Electrical or Mechanical	Banking Cert. A.I.B. Book-keeping F.I.B.
Electrical Engineering A.M.I.E.E. City and Guilds	Insurance Accident Life F.C.I.L.
Foundry Work Heat Engines Heating, Ventilating and Lighting	London Chamber of Commerce Exams.
Internal Combustion Engines Mechanical Engineering A.M. Inst. B.E. A.M. I. Mech. E. City and Guilds Pattern Making	Royal Society of Arts Exams. Scholarship Secretarial Exams. F.C.I.S. F.S.A. F.C.C.S.
Metallurgy of Steel Mining Pipemen 2nd Class Managers 1st Class Managers H. M. Inspector Mine Electrician A.M.E.E. Surveying and Levelling I.M.S.G.B.	Shorthand Transport A.M. Inst. T.
Motor Engineering A.M.I.A.E.	CIVIL SERVICE
Municipal and County Engineering M. and C.E.	Air Force Clerkships Customs and Excise Inspector of Taxes P.O. Superintendent of Traffic P.O. Engineers Sorting Clerks
Naval Architecture Pumps and Pumping Machinery	POLICE
Radio Reception Road Making Sanitation Sanitary Inspector Sanitary Science M.R. Snn. I. Ship Building Structural Engineering A.M.I. Struct. E.	Entrance Exams. Promotion Exams. Indian Police Fire Engineering A.M.I. Fire E.
Surveying P.A.S.I. R.Sc. (Estate Management.) I.A.A.S. Mine Surveying Quantity Surveying Teacher of Handicrafts Telegraphy & Telephony Civil Service Exams. City and Guilds	GENERAL
	Army Exams. First Class Certificate Special Certificate College of Preceptors Commercial Art Matriculation Exams. Professional Preliminary Exams. Inspector of Weights and Measures University Degrees.

By making the necessary arrangements, the examinations for the degrees of the following bodies may be held in Hongkong:—
The London Association of Accountants (F.L.A.A., A.L.A.A.).
The Corporation of Accountants (F.C.R.A., A.C.B.A.).
The Institute of Cost and Works Accountants (F.C.W.A., A.C.W.A.).
The Chartered Insurance Institute (F.C.I.I., A.C.I.I.).
The Corporation of Certified Secretaries (F.C.C.S., A.C.C.S.).
The Incorporated Secretaries Association (F.I.S.A., A.I.S.A.).
The Institution of Electrical Engineers (A.M.I.E.E.).
The Institution of Mechanical Engineers (A.M.I. Mech. E.).
The Institution of Automobile Engineers (A.M.I.A.E.).
The Chartered Surveyors' Institution (P.A.S.I.).
The Institution of Heating and Ventilating Engineers (A.M.H.V.E.).
The Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors (I.A.A.S.).
The Royal Institute of British Architects (R.I.B.A.).
The Royal Sanitary Institute Exams. (M.R.S.I.).
The Institute of Civil Engineers (M.I.C.E.).

CLIP THIS AND SEND TO—

The British Educational Agency,
Hongkong Branch
Agents For Bennett College, Sheffield.
20, Ice House Street.
Telephone 28781.

Dept. B.

Dear Sirs,

Without any obligation on my part, please send me a prospectus on

Name

Address

ACCORD HOPES REVIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

resulted in a split-up into four separate groups. The quarrel is over the proposal of the Premier, M. Flandin, to increase the period of military service from one to two years.

This move has been advised by Marshal Pétain and other advisers of the War Department. It is felt that the two-year service rule is necessary to the effective training of France's defence forces.

Radicals are reported to be opposed to the plan on the grounds that an extension of service will interfere with the Municipal Elections in May.—*United Press.*

ON TO MOSCOW

Sir John Simon and Mr. Eden will fly to Berlin on Sunday, March 24, and conversations will take place on March 25 and 26. The British Ministers will stay at the Adlon Hotel. The date of Mr. Eden's independent visit to Moscow is still under discussion with the Soviet Government, but it is hoped an announcement will be made shortly.—*British Wireless.*

REDUCING WORK ON DIRIGIBLES

CALIFORNIA TESTING PARK CONVERTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Mar. 13. The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude Swann, announced to-day that as a result of the Macon disaster all Navy dirigible activities would be concentrated at Lakehurst, N.J.

Sunnyvale, California, will be converted into a training station for land planes attached to aircraft carriers.—*United Press.*

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1820 s.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £130 n.
Chartered Bank, \$15½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
\$21¼ n.

Insurance.
Mercantile Bank C., £13½ n.
East of Asia Bank, \$85½ n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$20 s.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$1.80 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$4½ n.

Transport.
Canton Ins., \$250 n.
Union Ins., \$415 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.50 n.
China Fire, \$490 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$220 n.
Internat'l Asses. Sh. \$5.00 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$39½ n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7¼ n.
Indo-China, (Prof.) and a
Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.
Shell (B. arer), 47/6 n.
Union Waterboats, \$12½ n.

Mining.
Antamoka, 83 cts. n.
Balatoc, \$43 n.
Baguio Gold, 39 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$14 n.
Benguet Exp. 15 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Ilo Wedge, 10 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 38½ cts. n.
Gold River, 18 cts. n.

Other.
Ipo Mining, \$1¼ n.
Ilogons, 42 cts. n.
Saincot, 16 cts. n.
Kallan, 16/6 n.
Langkats (Single), \$15 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$6 n.
Rauhs, \$5½ n.
Venz, Goldfield, \$5 n.

Cotton Mills.
H.K. Wharves, \$101½ cum. rts.
H.K. Docks, \$9¼ n.
Providents (old), \$1.20 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$109 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5 s.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.
H.K. Wharves Rights \$20 n.
H.K. Wharves ex. rts. 99 n.

Other.
Exco Cottons, Sh. \$8.70 s.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74 n.

Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$45 n.
Zoong Slings, \$9.80 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4.70 s.
H.K. Lands, \$40 b. and ss.
H.K. Lands 4% debentures, \$102 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$22 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n.
Humphreys, \$9½ n.
Hongkong Realities \$5.10 n.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$100 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$15 n.
China Realities, \$93 s.
China Realities, Sh. \$9.60 n.
China Debenture, \$123 n.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$18 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$3½ n.
Peak Trams (new), \$6 n.
Star Ferries, \$89 n.
Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$22 n.
China Lights, \$10.05 n.
H.K. Electric, \$66 b. ex div.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Sandalan Lights, \$3 n.
Telephone (old), \$23.80 b.
Telephone (new), \$10 b.
China Buses, Sh. \$12.40 n.
Singapore Traction, 10/3 n.
Singapore Pref. 20/6 n.

Industrial.
Malbon Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) Sh. \$16 n.
Canton Ices, \$2.75 n.
Cement (Converted) 7/60 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$3.65 n.

Stores.
Dairy Farms, \$21¼ n.
Watson, \$3½ n.
Lane Crawfords, \$3.75 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sincera, \$8 n.

Miscellaneous.
Wm. Powell, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$105 n.
Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainment, \$7½ n.
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.
Macao City, \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.70 n.
Construction (new), 60 cts. n.
Vibor Pilling, \$5¼ n.
Ch. Govt. 6% 1926 G.S. Bonds
93½ n.

H.K. Gov. 4% Loan 6½ % prem.
H.K. Govt. 3½ Loan 2% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$7 n.

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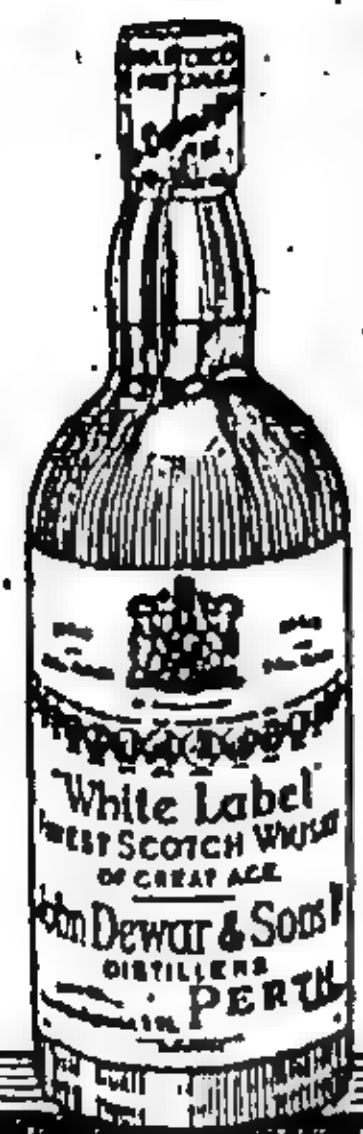
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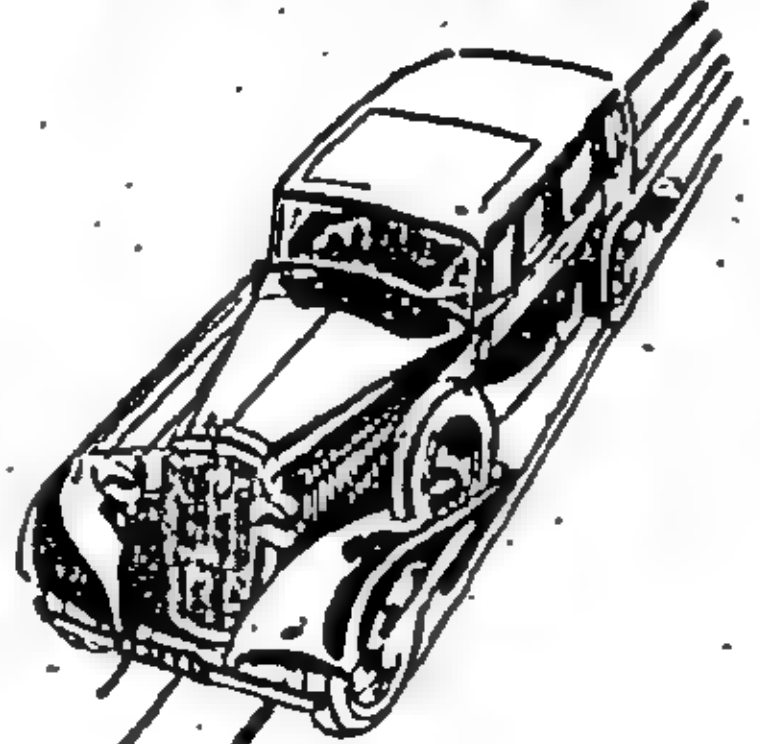
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Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, MAR. 14, 1935.

SUGGESTED LEAGUE
OF AIRMEN

With the steady growth of air-mindedness everywhere now apparent, the suggestion is, perhaps, quite natural that Hongkong might well follow the lead given at Home by creating its own League of Airmen. The idea has already received the approval of two correspondents who yesterday wrote expressing their willingness to receive names of those interested, and who suggested that, apart from bringing together a body of men of similar minds, such a League might be of real value to the Colony. The National League of Airmen which has just been created at Home started out with two sections—full members, composed of war or peace-time airmen who have flown at least one hundred hours; and associate members who have not completed such flying time. A third category has now been added, comprising technical members, composed of past and present air engineers, air mechanics and ground technical workers. It is felt that the addition of this latter group will materially add to the usefulness of the League. The movement has received widespread support from all sections of the public, including, not only prominent airmen, but politicians and even leaders of the church. The Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators of the British Empire, to which belong more than three hundred of the finest commercial pilots flying on Empire lines, for example, has warmly endorsed the League's aims. These aims, in brief, are to keep before the public the need of adequate national air defence, and at the same time to bring into being an auxiliary force which would be of value in times of emergency. Incidentally, full members have to declare that they are not attached professionally, otherwise than as a pilot or an ordinary employee, to any company associated with the manufacture of aircraft. Many points would, of course, have to be taken into consideration before Hongkong decided to form such a League. The financial aspect, for instance, is all-important, especially when we bear in mind the fact that the Hongkong Flying Club found it impossible to carry on by reason of this and other considerations. It has also to be borne in mind

NOTES OF THE DAY

SAFE HIGHWAYS

Until now, Hongkong has been more progressive than Britain in respect to the protection of the public against mad motorists, either the type that cannot control a car or those who can, but do not. Unfortunately there are too many who fall in this latter category: there are too many accidents which, were proper care exercised by the driver, might be avoided. A strict control of vehicular traffic in Hongkong is necessary; that much everyone will admit. As far as is humanly possible for traffic officers, hard-working motor-cycle patrolmen and the point duty constables, Hongkong traffic is well supervised. These men do their duty creditably, as any observer can see. It is where the policeman isn't, as the Irishman said, that trouble is most likely to be borne. That is the way of things on the road. Show a flash of blue uniform, sound a siren, and your stream of cars moves sedately, cautiously, signalling conscientiously. But when the Law's watchman has been left behind, you are apt to discern a change. There is much to be said for the British system, which is to be introduced this month, whereby plainclothes officers in "plain-clothes" cars will patrol the highways. Anyone driving over thirty miles per hour in the built-up areas is liable to be hailed by some innocent-looking driver in a voluptuous saloon. A lady may step out of the big car and walk over to him, take his name and number and present him with a warning that he is expected before a magistrate at such-and-such a place and time. Rough on the motorists? Perhaps it is. But laws are not made to be broken, as some philosophically-minded persons would have us believe. They are made for the protection of citizens; and it is the duty of a citizen, if he values his life and security, to uphold these laws, whether they entail a ten-shilling fine or sixty-days detention for infraction.

FIRST ESSENTIAL

However, before we set police officers in plainclothes on the track of reckless motorists in Hongkong, we might do well to make as certain as possible that those who drive along the sometimes difficult thoroughfares of this Colony are as capable as they ought to be. We know it is a custom, and a law, that one who requires a driver's licence in Hongkong must first pass a police test. We have been told that on some occasions the regulation is not taken very seriously, and it has been suggested that this examination is not quite as strict and penetrating as it might be. In England they are taking pains to keep the unfit drivers off the road, and even the most efficient man behind the wheel is liable to lose his licence for offences of one sort or another. We would imagine, though we do not desire to precipitate a controversy, that driving in most parts of England is rather less dangerous than it is in Hongkong; less dangerous, that is, from the point of view of a motorist towards pedestrians. Pedestrians are better able to look out for themselves in England than they are in this Colony. We would suggest, therefore, that the first essential in controlling the traffic of this community is a strict enforcement of the regulations relating to driver's tests, tests of brakes and so on. Further, the right of cancellation of a driver's licence should rest with the magistrates. Given these precautions, and the continued able supervision which the police have provided in the past, the menace growing out of the stupidity of pedestrians and the disability of drivers would be further removed.

that, if the value of such a League from the defensive point of view is the main factor, there already exists a flying arm of the Volunteer Defence Corps, which is deserving of all the support it can command. In this latter connection, it would appear that any steps which may be considered in connection with the formation of a local League should be undertaken in close co-operation with the Defence Corps authorities. But whatever methods are best for the purpose in view, the dominant consideration should be to make full use of such men in the Colony as have actual experience of flying or are really interested in the subject.

WHY I BELIEVE
IN HITLER

By DR. A. J. MACDONALD

[Rector of St. Dunstan-in-the-West, Fleet Street.]

It is just over two years since Herr Adolf Hitler was appointed German Chancellor; since last summer he has united the high offices of President and Chancellor in the single office of Reichsführer (Realm Leader). The writer of the following article is one of the best-known men in the Church of England; his church is in the heart of the English newspaper world.

THE popular notion of Hitler as an illiterate man who made success for himself out of the maelstrom of revolution has no foundation in fact. From youth upwards Hitler has trained himself by practical contact with life and by close study of books for the service of his country.

His first opportunity was in the Bavarian Infantry during the war. When the war ended, Hitler was lying in hospital, gasped by a British shell thrown over in the night of October 13, 1918.

He watched with burning indignation the spread of traitorous ideas during the revolution. Within the heart of Hitler there was no defeat, but a glowing shame at the condition of his country, and a burning resentment against the men, whether of Junker or Moscow sympathies, whom he believed to be responsible.

There is no defeat in life for a man like that—a man who believes in himself and his cause.

Hitler assumed power in 1933 when a worse enemy than any that has ever threatened the Rhine was already across the Vistula. In deed, Germany has always feared the foe from the East more than the foe from the West. When he took power in 1932 there were 6,000,000 Communists in Germany, 1,000,000 of them organised and armed.

I believe in Hitler because he not only saved Germany from the fate of Russia, but saved Europe, not merely by his example but by his intervention.

But the greatness of Hitler is revealed not only by the success of his counter-revolution but by its mildness. No revolution with proportionate results has ever been carried out with so little bloodshed. There are two reasons for this amazingly new phenomenon in revolution.

First, Hitler had the majority of the German people behind him. The ballots in November 1933 and in August 1934 plainly showed that and the recent ballot in the Saar has shown it again. Secondly, his revolution, save so far as it crushed Communism, was not radical.

He may demand efficiency, expedition, unswerving loyalty, but, given these qualities, he will break nothing in Germany which can be made to contribute to the German resurgence.

Religion is a case in point. Hitler is the first great revolutionary leader to maintain the Christian religion as an aid to his policy. He saw as clearly as any experienced parson that without religion

there can be no social morality, no lofty political idealism, no effective reform. So he concluded a concordat with the Vatican and attempted to secure the co-operation of a united Evangelical Church in Germany.

Perhaps the best guarantee of the stability of his regime is to be found in the intense moral fervour and austere moral life of the man.

Evidence of the moral reformation of modern Germany can be seen everywhere. The Hitler regime has checked the unclean films, cleared the night-streets, closed the night-clubs, and through its propaganda is restoring the integrity of the old German ideals of marriage and family life. "It is the first duty," as he says, "of a national State to consecrate marriage as an institution which is called to reproduce the Lord's image."

So far, also, the Hitler Government stands alone in Europe in tackling the problem of post-war youth. Instead of allowing a generation which has left school but not yet been absorbed by industry to rot in idleness on the dole, or starve without it, Hitler has enrolled the youth of Germany in various organisations which occupy their minds with sound political and moral education, tire their bodies with healthy disciplined exercise, and feed, clothe, and house them at the same time. One of the most striking features which the tourist meets in modern Germany is the cheery tone and healthy face of the young man enrolled in Labour-Service (Arbeitsdienst).

The same is true of the children. Last summer over 1,200,000 children were sent away to camps organised by the Government in order to give the children a summer holiday. Everywhere one sees healthy brown faces, happy, clear eyes, strong, lithe, young limbs. Yes! because the Führer says "childhood is the most precious possession of the nation," and he is training up the leaders who will carry on his work after him.

Finally, I believe in Hitler because he stands for international peace, not for war. He may have ordered the German delegates to leave the League of Nations—that was because it was the only way to secure just treatment for Germany.

He may claim the right to re-arm—that is because the Allies have not fulfilled the terms of the Treaty of Versailles by disarming themselves. He may have claimed the return of the Saar—that was only because Germany was promised its return under the same treaty by 1935.

But he has affirmed that, now the Saar is restored to the Reich, there will be no outstanding boundary problem with France, and that he desires from now onwards peace with the French people. Recent German foreign policy confirms our confidence in his asseverations. He has declared a peace for twenty years on the question of the Polish Corridor.

Indeed, so consistent has been the achievement of this remarkable man that the time has come when the British nation, famous for fair-minded treatment of others, should extend to him unqualified approval and trust.

The Very Idea!

DUMB BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell

Banana Vs. Sausage

Punaho School
Honolulu, Hawaii
Dear Teacher:

I not forget though sick to write story of Banana:
The banana are great remarkable fruit. He are constructed in the same architectural style as sausage, difference being skin of sausage are habitually consumed, while it is not advisable to eat wrapping of banana. The banana are held aloft while consuming; sausages are usually left in a reclining position. Sausage depend for creation on human being or stuffing machine, while banana are Pristine Product of honorable mother nature. Finally banana are strictly of vegetable kingdom, while affiliation of sausage often undecided.

Kaito—signed.



The banana are constructed in the same architectural style as sausage, difference being skin of sausage are habitually consumed, while it is not advisable to eat wrapping of banana.

Not A Deathless Age

Mr. E. Carson
Dear Mr. Carson:

In reply to your question—our death rate is the same here as elsewhere—one death for every inhabitant.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
(signed)

In Verse

Others may tap and
Consult the barometer,
Keen to find out if
The day will be fair;
Watching it fluctuate,
Arguing from it a
Spell of bad weather, but
What do we care?
How we shall laugh at each
Low pressure system, or
Listen with joy to
The thunderstorm's din;
Stay in our beds and
Regret that we missed 'em or
Lie on the beach and get
Soaked to the skin.

A Local Hint

The latest move, I learn, is for the characteristic songs, etc., of our leading public schools to be published as gramophone records. Not, however, for the hot polloi. Copies can only be obtained by personal application, when, of course, the school tie must be worn.

I have just completed production of the Blenkinsop record. Doubled-sided, with label in the O.B. colours. On the obverse (by which I mean the front, if you regard the other side as the back) is recorded the nightly ceremony of "Lock-up," when the Senior Prefect hands over the keys. The strident accents of old Yammering, the school Marshal—through which can be heard the cries of "Last orders, gentlemen!"—are most excellently reproduced. Then comes the Blenkinsop football song:

It's "feet, feet, feet" is borne on
the breeze
It's "sop, sop, sop" from touch-
line to term—
"Feet, you fellows, jab him one
on the knees"
Crowding back the old memories
come—

sung, with tubaphone accompaniment, by the sixteen Schwartzkopf-Deinhardt girls. (For their rendering of this song the girls were specially dressed in shorts, though of course you can't tell that from the record.)

On the other side is Dr. Still-Dithering, addressing Big School on Founders' Day; the speech ends with that mainly peroration of his: "And now, chaps, let me cough up one thing more, etc." Stritebatt, in person, leads the cheering. Then follows a lovely rendering by the choir of the Carmen Blenkinsop-tense.

At the close, while, with merry peal o' bells, the boys file out to track and river, Still-Dithering, in his academic robes, stands motionless at the salute. A lovely moment. There won't be a dry eye, nor a throat without a lump in it—not among O.B.'s anyway.



"Not now, darling, your father has got me all upset over the Japanese situation."

BELGIAN THREAT TO FRANCE

MAY ABANDON GOLD BLOC FAMILY

FATE OF FRANC TIED TO TRADE PROBLEM

Paris, Mar. 13.

Upon the basis of a none too steady Belgian franc the Gold Bloc family watches its fate trembling. Belgium is in a position to seriously imperil the bloc, and there is a rumour that, unless France accedes to certain requests from Brussels, the Belgia will be linked with sterling and the gold bloc will be abandoned.

French market circles view the future of the Gold Bloc nations with misgiving, and a strong short interest has developed against the Belgian franc. It is felt that the currency of France will fall only when, and if, Belgium takes her decision to come off the gold standard.

Belgium, however, through her Ministers, has repeatedly declared that she intends to maintain the gold standard.

The market is too narrow to permit a "short" attack to be delivered with any hope of success, operators claim.

It is stated that the forthcoming Franco-Belgian conversations will find Belgium demanding of France that more Belgian products be imported by her big neighbour. France, however, is at a loss to know how to accede to the demand, for Belgium's products are identical with her own, and her capacity is already stretched by her production.

Belgium intends to press for the trade favour, nevertheless, observers believe. Unless France finds a way to respond, Belgium may allow the Belgian franc to drop below its present parity.

STERLING LINK?

If no satisfactory commercial arrangement can be reached with France, Belgium may enter the sterling bloc, and join hands with Britain on a slide to devaluation. Observers also point to the fact that Italy has virtually abandoned the gold standard, with an eight per cent. discount on the lira, and is now profiting by the exchange bounty.

All these misgivings as to the fate of the Continental currencies, which, if they fall, will drag all gold money with them, in all probability, is causing a revival of strength in sterling and dollars. The dollar is expected to reach shortly the gold export point in Paris. —Reuter.

BELGIUM ANSWERS

Brussels, March 13. In the Belgian Senate to-day, the Minister of Finance condemned voluntary devaluation of the Belgian franc.

He advocated the negotiation of trade agreements for the reduction of Customs Duties and prices in order to overcome the country's financial difficulties.

Further he added that the linking of the belga to sterling was an impossibility owing to the instability of the latter. —United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HE WHO WISHED TO SECURE THE GOOD OF OTHERS HAS ALREADY SECURED HIS OWN. —Confucius.

Ol Hung, a returned banished, was sent to prison for eight months by Mr. Grantham at the Kowloon Police Court this morning for returning before the expiration of his period of ten years. The defendant had two previous convictions for larceny.

For being in possession of 1237 two pin tickets, Ho Sze, married woman, was fined \$250, or three months, by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning. A fine of \$75, or six weeks, was imposed on Fung Chi, 23, who was charged with having 176 tickets in his possession.

A fine of \$25, with the alternative of one month's hard labour, was inflicted by Mr. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on Chau Yung, watchman employed at the South China Spunners Company, Hungnam, who pleaded guilty to stealing a quantity of wiring. Detective-Sergeant Franklin said the wiring was valued at \$10.

Six months' hard labour was the sentence imposed by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Lo Tsun, earth-carving coolie, for having snatched a handbag from Tang Sau-wah, spinster, at Johnston Road last night. Detective Sergeant Pitches said the complainant was walking with a friend along Johnston Road near Tai Wong Street, carrying her handbag in her right hand, when defendant came up from behind, snatched the bag, and ran down Tai Wong Street. He was arrested by a constable.

Courtesy To Visitors

BRITAIN RECOGNISES FOREIGN LICENCES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(The Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages. Underwriter, 1935. Received, March 14, 11 a.m.)

London, March 13. The Ministry of Transport has announced that visitors to Great Britain will not be required to pass the driving tests recently inaugurated before they are allowed to operate motor vehicles, providing they hold an international driving permit or licence from a competent authority of the country in which they reside.

The new tests are severe, and are designed to keep off the road persons who cannot satisfactorily operate automobiles, thus removing causes of many serious accidents.

It is feared, however, that if the regulations are applied to visitors they might prevent many from travelling in England, and deprive the country of a valuable trade asset in the form of tourists. —Reuter Special.

SENATE AMENDS RELIEF BILL

STOPS EXPENDITURE ON WAR SUPPLIES

Washington, Mar. 13. The Senate has amended the Administration's monumental Relief Bill. The Senate's move prevents the expenditure of large sums on additional production of munitions, warship construction or the manufacture of military materials. —Reuter.

DAIRY FARM CO. MEETING

COOL WEATHER EFFECTS

PROFITS INCREASE

Presiding at the annual meeting of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., this morning, Mr. T. E. Pearce blamed the exceptionally cool and wet weather conditions which prevailed almost continuously through the whole of last summer for the reduction in profit during the past year. Despite this, however, the Company was able to show a profit on the working account of \$680,648.93. The Chairman informed shareholders that the operating of all departments had been subjected to the closest investigation during the period under review and savings had been effected in various directions. Addressing shareholders, Mr. Pearce said:

Gentlemen:—Before proceeding with the business of the meeting, I wish to make reference to the lamented death, since our last Annual General Meeting, of Mr. J. P. Warren, Mr. Warren was a director of this Company for 10 years, joining the Board in 1924. His presence on the Directorate will be greatly missed. I propose to have the consent to take the Report and Accounts which have been in your hands for the prescribed period, as read.

YEAR'S PROFIT

The profit on working account for the year ended 31st December last, amounts to \$680,648.93 which is \$126,938.48 less than was shown last year, a reduction of approximately 16%. Although the existing economic conditions are reflected to a considerable extent in the accounts before you to-day there is another factor to which I refer for reference is necessary. I refer to the exceptionally cool and wet weather conditions which prevailed almost continuously through the whole of last summer. Our sales of summer commodities, in particular ice, ice cream, and milk, were affected to a very serious degree.

Despite the fact that the weather conditions last summer adversely affected the profits for the year, your Directors and executive have not lost sight of the fact that difficult times and more competitive conditions have to be faced. The necessity, therefore, of practising economy is fully recognised and with this end in view the operating of all departments has been subjected to the closest investigation during the period under review and savings have been effected in various directions.

You will observe that the amount of depreciation written off this year is rather less than previously. In past years a fixed policy regarding depreciation has been in operation but schedules of Property, Plant, etc., have now been prepared and the matter will be dealt with in future on a more accurate and scientific basis.

TRANSFER EXPLAINED

If you will refer to the assets side of the balance sheet you will note a transfer from Premium on Shares Account to Cattle Account of \$278,224.02. The object of this transfer is to bring the book value of the herd into line with present day replacement costs. In recent years heavy purchases of cattle had to be made when first costs and freight rates were high and exchange low. I refer in particular to the purchases made in 1931, which amounted to \$382,000. Fortunately a suitable Reserve was available to cover this writing down, leaving the ordinary Cattle Reserve Account intact.

You will note that the herd now stands in the books at practically the same figure as Cattle Reserve i.e., \$450,000.00, a very desirable and satisfactory position considering the difficulties and risks inseparable from Dairy Farming. Further to the cattle question, we have this year, in order to ensure as far as possible an even annual charge on account of Cattle losses which, as you will appreciate, may vary considerably from year to year, opened a Cattle Wastage Account. You will note that after charging the actual Cattle Losses for this year, a balance of \$10,328.89 remains at credit of the account forming the nucleus of a reserve for the future.

Turning to the liabilities side of the balance sheet you will note that the balance of premium on shares account amounting to \$104,545.98 has been transferred to General Reserve account thus bringing the same to \$279,545.98. I do not think that further comment relative to the accounts is necessary. A bonus of 5 per cent. to the staff, who have worked exceedingly well in a difficult year, has been provided out of working account as against a bonus of 15 per cent. voted them last year.

The amount for distribution including the sum of \$64,981.03

LOOKS TO JAPAN FOR FRIENDSHIP

SUN FO'S GESTURE OF GOODWILL

FACING FUTURE IN COMPANY

Nanking, March 13.

In a broadcast speech addressed to the people of Japan, Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan of the Chinese Government, appealed to the Japanese people for sincere co-operation in carrying out the Great Asianism principle laid down by his father, Sun Yat-sen.

At the beginning he expressed gratification at the observance of the Tenth Anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen by the Japanese people at Tokyo, with solemn ceremonies. This event, he said, augured well for the prospects of international peace in the Far East and the relations between China and Japan.

Mr. Sun Fo recalled that during his last visit to Japan in 1924 the "Father of the Chinese Republic" enunciated his principle of Great Asianism at some length, at a reception held in his honour by the Japanese people.

"What should be our feelings if we, the peoples of the two great Oriental nations, now reflect on his precepts?" asked Mr. Sun.

HELP FROM JAPAN

He recalled that Dr. Sun Yat-sen had obtained valuable help from his Japanese friends when he started the Chinese revolutionary movement abroad. The ties of Sino-Japanese friendship created by such memorable event could never be broken he asserted.

He went on to say that it was generally agreed that the peoples of China and Japan, being of the same race, possessing similar cultures and using the same written language, should exist and prosper together. Sino-Japanese co-operation was rendered the more necessary by the increasing pressure of the Western nations, he said.

He suggested in conclusion that the most practicable means whereby the working out of Sino-Japanese co-operation could be achieved would be found in the settlement of the outstanding problems between the two nations, with Sun Yat-sen's principle of Great Asianism as the basis. They must be guided on the one hand by the Oriental code of loyalty, fidelity, faithfulness, justice and peace, and by the Western principles of equality, freedom, kindness and mutual aid. —Central News.

brought forward from last year amounts to \$498,200.10. It is proposed to deal with this sum in the following manner:—To pay a Dividend of \$1.50 per share on \$251,430 shares, absorbing \$377,145; add to General Reserve, \$20,464.02; transfer to Staff Superannuation Fund, \$20,000.00; to carry forward \$80,601.08. I trust these appropriations meet with your approval.

STAFF SUPERANNUATION

With regard to the proposal to place \$20,000.00 to the credit of Staff Superannuation Fund I might explain that a scheme of allowances for Chinese members of the staff was instituted several years ago, and under this arrangement, grants are made to dependents of deceased members of the staff who have served the Company over a period of years, and also to Chinese employees who find it necessary to retire from the Company's employment. Although the scheme has been in force for several years the calls upon us have so far been comparatively light but as a good number of employees have now qualified for benefit, the creation of a reserve in order to meet our obligations is considered desirable.

When addressing you from the chair last year I referred to the two new chilling rooms in the course of erection at our East Point installation. You will be pleased to know that the rooms were completed in May last and as the demand for chilling accommodation has been well maintained the expenditure incurred has been fully justified. I am also pleased to report the purchase of the undertaking known as Hongkong Cold Storage Co., Ltd., has proved to be a successful venture. During the year we extended this installation by the erection of an additional chilling room and ice store. This replaces the ice store we have for many years operated in Pottinger Street. It has also been necessary to purchase some additional refrigerating, dairy, ice cream and soft drink machinery. These various items account mainly for the addition of \$148,642.90 to our fixed assets.

Although expenditure on repairs and renewals is less than for

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
6-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.
6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7 p.m. Stock Quotations.
7.03-7.28 p.m. Vocal Gems.
Faust (Gounod).
Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni).
Pagliacci (Leoncavallo).
7.29-7.33 p.m. 'Cello Soles by Beatrice Harrison.
Serenade ("Hasan"—Darius).
Melody (Dawes).
Adagio (Marcello, arr. Salmon).
(a) Pastorale; (b) Reel (Cyril Scott).
7.33-7.45 p.m. William Tell Overture (Rossini).
7.45-8 p.m. A Recital by Danny Malono (Tenor).

1. Her name is Mary (Ramsey).
2. When Irish eyes are smiling (Ball).
3. Sweetheart Darlin' (Stothart).
4. Love's Rosen (Brookes).
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.
9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations.
10.35 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.
8.30-8.58 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.
In Spring—Overture (Goldmark).
Bells Across the Meadows (A. Kettely).
Along the Banks of the Volga (Borodetz).
A Musical Jig-Saw (arr. A. W. Aston).
8.58-9.30 p.m. Oetel in E flat Major, Op. 20 (Mendelssohn).
International String Octet.
9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock and Commodity Quotations.
9.45-10 p.m. Talkie Tunes.
Fox-Trot—Song of the Dreamer ("Marie Galante").
Piano Solo—"Hill String along with you" ("Twenty Million Sweethearts").
Raisa da Costa.
Vocal Duet—"I'll see you again" ("Bitter Sweet").
Peggy Wood and George Metaxa.
Fox-Trot—The Night is Young ("The Night is Young").
Waltz—When I grow too old to dream ("The Night is Young").
Song—Frankie and Johnnie ("Frankie and Johnnie").
Helen Morgan.
Orchestra—Wine Song ("Caravan").
10 p.m. Close Down.

some years past, all your buildings, machinery and property have been maintained to a high standard.

SECONDER'S SPEECH

Mr. J. D. Danby, who seconded the Chairman's motion, said: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen.—In rising to second the adoption of the report and accounts I am sure shareholders agree with me that the figures presented are very satisfactory when one considers the general state of depression that prevailed in Hongkong during the year under consideration. Our Chairman has given us such lucid details there remains little for me to comment on. However, turning to the balance sheet there is one item under the heading of liabilities which, frankly I do not like to see under this heading and that is "Provident Fund Account \$99,550.16." Funds of this description, which are partly contributed by employees of the Company should not be subject to the prosperity of the Company. I understand that Directors have a scheme underway whereby these funds are to be handed over to Trustees and I trust this will be done as soon as possible. With these few remarks I have much pleasure in seconding the report of the Directors and adoption of the accounts as presented. Confirming that the Directors had a scheme underway, the Chairman said the matter had been in the hands of lawyers for some time and that a final scheme would be drawn up shortly. The report and accounts were adopted.

OTHER BUSINESS

Mr. T. E. Pearce and Mr. J. Owen Hughes, who retired by rotation but being eligible, offered themselves for re-election, were re-elected to the Board of Directors.

Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were re-elected auditors. Those present at the meeting were Mr. T. E. Pearce (Chairman), Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. Owen Hughes, Mr. A. B. Stewart, and Mr. W. G. Gorgin (Directors), Mr. A. Stevenson (Manager), Mr. J. H. R. (Secretary), Messrs. J. H. R. (Manager), W. S. Bailey, J. D. Danby, G. A. Harrison, H. J. M. Figueredo, G. Milne, Kwok Hin-wang, H. C. Watson, S. H. Ross, R. W. Gardner, A. D. Wylie, Chan Nai-pan and Mrs. Yang Young-chi.



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WHITE PAPER ON INDIA

PRINCES' CRITICISM TO BE PRINTED

London, March 13. The Secretary for India, Sir

Samuel Hoare, stated in the House of Commons to-day he hoped to issue in a few days a White Paper giving the text of criticisms of the Government of India Bill, communicated by Princes and their Ministers to Viceroy, and the comments of British Government thereon.

WHAT YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL TRIAL REVEALED

ARMY DISCOVER NEW INSIDE LEFT

RIDLEY'S POSITION IN DANGER:
A RIGHT WING SUCCESS

DURHAM LOSES HIS FORM

(By "Veritas")

Whites 7 Reds 1
Whites: Rowlands, Wheeler and Steele; Grindley, Thompson and Robson; Mather, Horner, Bessley, Howlett and Knight.
Reds: Durham; Swain and Ash; Keneghan, Lawton and North; Cox, Sandford, Morton, Higgins, and Griffin.

The Army trial match at Sooi-kunpoo yesterday in preparation for the Kotewell and Lai Wah Cup competitions did not bear a great deal of fruit, although it did reveal a couple of sharpshooters who hitherto have not been very much before the public eye.

When two players score six goals between them it is not easy to ignore their claims, yet I doubt very much if Howlett, who was one of those players, will be able to make the team over the head of tidley.

Horner should unquestionably secure the inside right position, while Mather looks safe for the right wing berth. The composition of the forward line would appear to present but little problem. Higgins is a better leader than either Bessley or Morton, while Griffin seems as good a choice for outside left as any.

On his form yesterday he is to be preferred to Baldry, but cannot, perhaps, be regarded as being quite so good as Eckersley.

KENEGHAN DILATORY

If Keneghan's claims to selection rested on yesterday's showing he would find it hard to secure recognition. He gave a most dilatory performance refusing to do more than was absolutely necessary. There was practically nothing to choose between Thompson and Lawton as pivots, although I thought Thompson's ball distribution was better and his positioning superior so that he was able to accomplish somewhat more successful work than his vis-a-vis.

Robson played very sound football at left half for the Whites and was decidedly more helpful than North in his constructive efforts. North was rather tied up by the intricate pattern-weaving of Horner and Mather, although it must also be recognised that he sustained a painful injury in the second half.

Of the two pairs of backs, Wheeler and Steele were undoubtedly sounder than Swain and Ash. Nevertheless I thought the last named defended extraordinarily well under the circumstances. Swain was rather tentative when hustled, and the real weakness of Ash was his slowness in recovering.

Wheeler and Steele positioned themselves very well and it was this which permitted them to make such apparently easy clearances. They also covered each other much better than did Swain and Ash.

ROWLANDS' GOALKEEPING
Rowlands was far and away the better of the two goalkeepers. Durham did not inspire a lot of confidence especially in the second half when he fumbled several very ordinary shots and fatally hesitated on two occasions.

Durham's best work was accomplished in the first half, but Rowlands was safe right through, handling the ball with supreme confidence and showing excellent judgment in running out to save.

The teams served up an enter-

taining brand of football. They were evenly matched in the first half, the ball visiting each goal in quick succession. Sandford was a danger to the Whites' defence during this period, but he played rather a lonesome game. Morton gave poor support and quite clearly he is not a centre-forward. Cox got in some useful centres from the right wing, but over on the other side Griffin lacked a good service of passes.

SANDFORD BADLY SUPPORTED

Had Sandford's creative work received proper support the Reds would have secured a useful lead at the interval. Nevertheless it was the inside right who put them ahead after a few minutes play and a very good goal it was. The Whites retaliated shortly afterwards when a fierce attack on the Reds' goal saw Thompson strike the cross bar with a fast drive and Howlett breached the bull past Durham.

The teams crossed over without alteration to the score, but in the second half the Reds collapsed against a workmanlike forward line which kept the ball moving progressively.

During this half Horner played brilliantly, and it was through him that the Whites jumped into a 3-1 lead. Then Howlett neatly headed in a fourth. Horner came along with a fifth. Howlett a sixth and Bessley the seventh (which would never have been scored if Durham had been alive to the situation).

On the strength of this match the Army's best team would appear to be:

Rowlands; Wheeler and Steele; Keneghan, Thompson, and Robson; Mather, Horner, Higgins, Ridley and Eckersley.

HOCKEY CONTESTS

Club Defeat Brigade With Ten Men

An interesting friendly hockey game was witnessed on the Club ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon, when the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors defeated the Hongkong Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery, by three goals to two.

The Club played only ten men throughout, being without the services of H. Owen Hughes. One change was made in the team, S. Reed being brought into the forward line in place of A. T. Lay.

The Club commenced with only nine men, one of the players turning up late, and during this period did very well to score two goals. The first was netted by P. H. Senior and the second by S. Reed. Before the interval the latter player again found the net to give the civilians a clear lead.

In the second half, the Brigade attacked strongly but found the Club defence sound, and it was only towards the latter stages of the game that Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite scored. The Brigade obtained their second goal following a melee in front of the Club's citadel.

The closing minutes found the Brigade pressing for the equaliser, but they failed to score.

Rangers V. Hearts; Aberdeen V. Hamilton

IN SCOTTISH CUP SEMI-FINALS

London, Mar. 13.
Glasgow Rangers, strong favourites for the Scottish Cup have drawn Hearts in the semi-final to be played on March 30.

Hampden Park is the venue for this encounter and the famous enclosure will probably see a magnificent game.

In the other semi-final Aberdeen met Hamilton, but the ground for this tie has not yet been selected. The teams have advanced to the semi-final by the following stages:

RANGERS

1st round beat Cowdenbeath 3-1 (home); second round beat Third Lanark 2-0 (home); third round beat St. Mirren 1-0 (home); fourth round beat Motherwell 4-1 (away).

HEARTS

1st round beat Solway Star 7-0 (home); second round beat Kilmarnock 2-0 (home); third round beat Dundee 4-2 (away) after drawing at home 2-2; fourth round beat Airdrie 3-2 (home).

ABERDEEN

First round beat Falkirk 3-2 (away); second round beat Albion 4-0 (home); third round beat Hibernians 1-0 after drawing 0-0 at home and 1-1 away; fourth round beat Celtic 3-1 (home).

HAMILTON

First round beat Dunfermline 2-1 (away); second round beat Clyde 6-3 (home) after drawing 3-3 away; third round beat Beith 4-2 (away); fourth round beat St. Johnstone 3-0 (home).

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

Encouragement For Clapton Orient

London, March 13.
Both Bristol City and Torquay were held to drawn games on their own grounds in the southern section of the third division to-day.

Clapton Orient, the most luckless of all clubs gained an encouraging point from Bristol City, holding their opponents to a goalless game.

Millwall also did quite well to

KONG'S VOLLEYING

FEATURES TENNIS YESTERDAY

Open Championship Results

Alec Pearce and Scoones played exceedingly well against Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong in the open doubles yesterday and deserved to win more games than they did. The Chinese won 6-3, 6-2, but they had to go all out for their points.

The losers fed them with hard drives and this suited Kong whose volleying was of a high order. Lee was not up to his usual form although he constantly scored with neat placements.

Had Pearce's overhead been as strong as his service he and Scoones would certainly have given the winners a much closer run. But vital points were lost at the net.

RICKETTS IMPRESSIVE

That Ricketts is going to have a big day in the singles championship was again manifest when he beat F. H. Kwok in straight sets. Ricketts is formidable at the net and yesterday he operated from the forecourt with the greatest of confidence and ability. Kwok was completely out-volleyed.

Firdos Khan did somewhat better than might have been expected against Liang Sai-wa and he merited his four games scored in the opening set. Nevertheless Liang invariably had the right finishing shots and he was not fully extended to win in straight sets.

Scores of yesterday's matches were:
Open Singles—G. R. M. Ricketts beat F. H. Kwok 6-2, 6-2; S. W. Liang beat Firdos Khan 6-4, 6-2.
Open Doubles—Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong beat T. A. Pearce and P. H. Scoones 6-3, 6-2.

TENNIS AMATEURS

London, Mar. 12.
France, Germany and Holland have joined the United States in opposing the proposal of Czechoslovakia that lawn tennis amateurs be allowed to make instructional films for money.

The Czechoslovakian proposal will be supported by Great Britain, South Africa, Australia and, probably, Belgium.—*Reuter*.

ST. JOHNSTONE WINS

In the Scottish League, St. Johnstone obtained a smart win against Albion on the latter's enclosure, scoring four times to the Albion's twice.—*Reuter*.



Golden Miller, last year's winner of the hard Grand National Steeplechase grind at Aintree, England, has been again entered for the historic race, and on his season showing promises to be a favourite to repeat. The big jumper, owned by Miss Dorothy Paget, is 56 pounds heavier than last year and in splendid condition. He is shown taking a jump in fine style.

INTER-HONG FOOTBALL

DODWELL'S BEAT JARDINES AND TRAMWAYS LOSE

An interhong friendly football encounter between Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Dodwell & Co., was played yesterday on the Hongkong Football Club ground. The game ended in a victory for Dodwell by the odd goal in three.

Attacking for the greater part of the first half Jardines were unable to penetrate the defence of their opponents ably held by Howe & Co., and towards the last minute of the first stanza H. Duncan scored with a well placed ground shot.

After the lemon the same story was retold with Jardines doing most of the attacking. Dodwell put in a few sporadic raids in two of which Howe and Bowker scored in the last ten minutes of the game.

Some bright individual flashes were seen with Howe and Bowker and Bramble excelling for Dodwell.

For Jardines, Frost, N. Nichols and Raiton played up well.

HONGKONG ELECTRIC BEAT TRAMWAY COMPANY

At Happy Valley yesterday the Hongkong Electric met the Tramway Company in a friendly football match and won by five goals to nil.

In the first half the game was very even and only one goal was scored, Santos being the marksman.

In the second half the game was more or less one-sided. A penalty was awarded to the Tramway Company, but they could not score. One of the Tramway defenders had the misfortune to deflect a shot into their own goal, and Santos scored three, to bring the total to five.

SINO-JAPANESE TENNIS

Davis Cup Team To Play In Shanghai

Exhibition Tokyo, Mar. 11.
Japan's picked tennis players and the two members of China's Davis Cup team may be played when the latter pass through this country en route to the United States at the end of this month, officials of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association revealed to-day.

Kho Sin-kee and Guy Cheng, who will represent China in the Davis Cup matches in the American zone, will arrive in Yokohama from Shanghai on March 29. In the a.s. President Hoover. They will be accompanied by L. D. Carson, a well known Shanghai player, who will act in a managerial capacity.

Kho, according to a message received by the Japan Association from a Java Japanese tennis club, approached the latter with a request to make arrangements for some exhibition matches against Nipponese players.

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club second eleven against H. M. S. Tamar to-morrow—A. Moss; R. H. D. Lane and A. A. R. Botelho; E. G. Dale, W. W. C. Shewan and A. N. Othier; H. R. A. Wood, C. C. Francis, P. H. Senior, H. M. J. Macintyre and A. J. Bennett.

TSUI BROTHERS PLAY TODAY

OPPONENTS IN SINGLES

WARWICK SHUTE ON VIEW

AGAINST W. T. LEE

(By "Veritas")

All eyes will be trained on the Tsui brothers at the Hongkong Cricket Club to-day when they meet in the third round of the open singles tennis championship.

Never before has the champion and his brother met in the Colony championship so that the match will be flavoured with a sentimental interest.

Tsui Wai-pui may find himself extended to the third set, although I think it is doubtful as his younger brother has not yet gained proper control over his shots and is likely to fall down against the steadiness of the champion.

But some spectacular exchanges are promised, for Yun-pui is a powerful hitter with speed the keynote of his game. That Tsui Wai-pui will find him a keen opponent there is no doubt and the brothers ought to be able to extract very best from each other.

WARWICK SHUTE'S TASK

Warwick Shute is billed for this afternoon and another large crowd is certain to surround his court to see how the boy fares against such an experienced player as Lee Wai-tong. Lee is a big proposition for the schoolboy and impressive as Warwick has been, I cannot see him overcoming the Chinese exponent. Lee Wai-tong's sound forecourt strokes will probably break down Shute's defence. Albeit if Lee desires to win he cannot afford to understate his opponent.

Sirdar Rumjahn should obtain some more first rate practice to-day. That he will beat Leung Ping-chui is as safe a prophecy as one can expect in tennis, but the Chinese is a magnificent plodder and will assuredly make Rumjahn go all out for his points.

This, of course, is what Sirdar likes, so that the game should produce some interesting tennis. Paul Kong faces Beach Thomas and ought to win without a great deal of trouble. Thomas, however, has vastly improved during the last twelve months, and Kong will have to take the match seriously.

THE PROGRAMME IS—

OPEN SINGLES

Tsui Wai-pui v Tsui Yun-pui
S. A. Rumjahn v Leung Ping-chui
W. C. Shute v Lee Wai-tong
Paul Kong v M. Beach Thomas

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

J. J. Harrow v G. R. M. Ricketts
A. K. Mackenzie v T. A. Pearce

HANDICAP SINGLES

I. G. Robertson v M. Pugh
H. J. Armstrong v T. C. Monaghan

Z. H. B.

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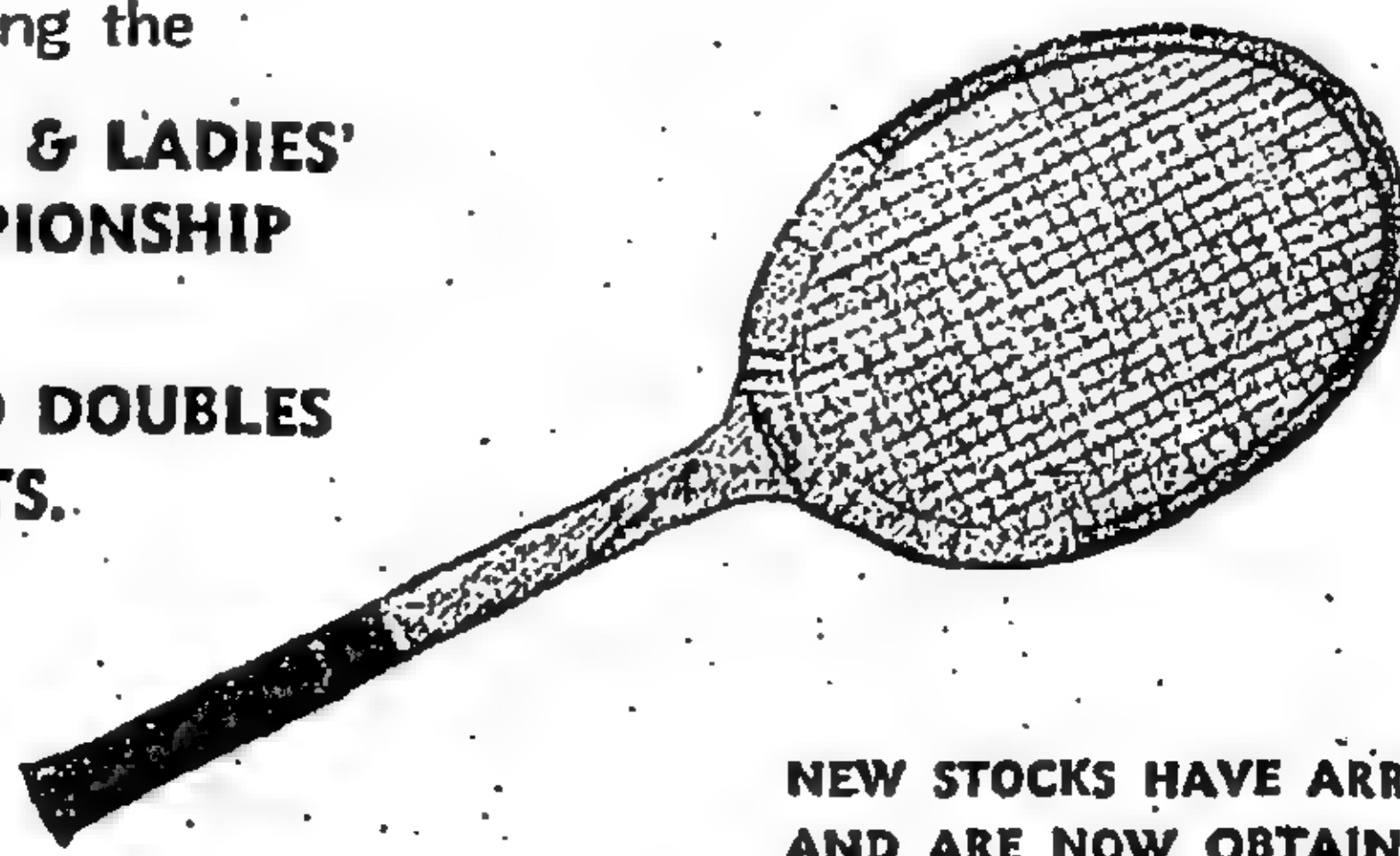
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"BUTTERFLY" BREAST-STROKE CONTROVERSY

SHANGHAI YACHT TO RACE IN MANILA

Yankee 1934 Winner On President Hoover

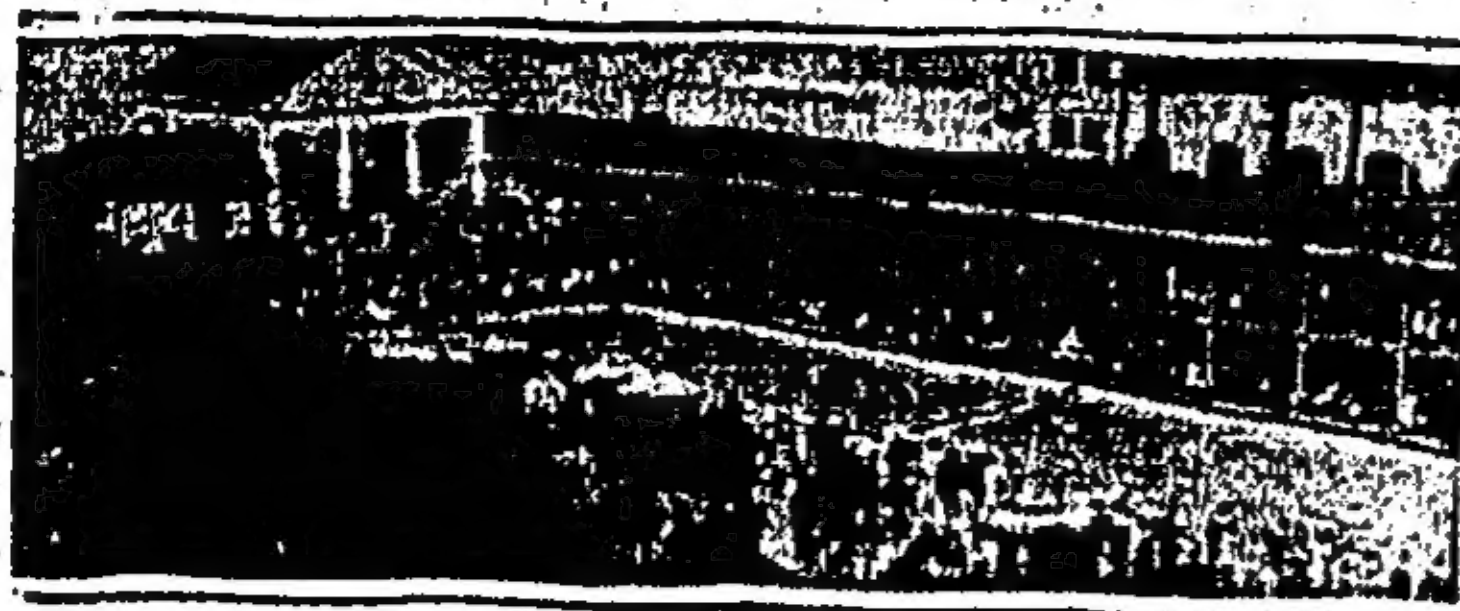
When the s.s. President Hoover arrives in Hongkong to-day for the south, she will carry on her deck the little Shanghai-built "Star" yacht Yankee, winner of the points championship for 1934 in the Shanghai Yacht Club's "C" class of ten one-design boats, as well as first winner of the new Byrne Challenge Cup.

Yankee's owner, Henry Killam Murphy, who sailed her into the leading position in the local fleet after her original owner, C. R. Chaso had sailed her to victory in the first race of the Byrne Cup series, is going to Manila by the President Hoover, having accepted a cable invitation received about ten days ago from Commodore Rockwell of the Manila Yacht Club, to sail his Yankee against her eight sister "Stars" which form the racing fleet in the Philippine port.

Quick work will be required to get Yankee re-rigged and conditioned in time for the first of the four days of racing in which she will compete during the President Hoover's stay in Manila. For a scant six hours after the Hoover's arrival on Saturday morning, March 16, will see the start of the first race.

Mr. Murphy expects to be back in Shanghai on the Hoover's return trip for a few weeks stay

SWIM MEET IN BAHAMAS



Many international swimming stars competed at the aquatic meet held in the beautiful pool at Nassau, Bahamas. View of the spacious pool is given above.

MAMAK HOCKEY MATCH

St. Andrew's Team To Play Suffolk

St. Andrew's Club are meeting H. M. S. Suffolk in a Mamak Hockey match on the naval ground, King's Park, to-morrow at 5 p.m. sharp, and will be represented by the following:—A. E. P. Gurst; F. A. Broadbridge and E. H. P. White; E. MacNier, A. B. Hamson and E. F. Selk; A. S. Blinn, N. A. E. Mackay, E. F. Fincher, W. H. Colledge and R. A. Carroll.

before returning to his home in New York. He will probably ship the Yankee straight through from Manila to San Francisco in the s.s. President Hoover to have her ready to race there on his arrival in America later in the spring.

SHIELD FOOTBALL

SEMI-FINALS FOR WEEK-END

LEAGUE GAMES

The semi-final round of the Hongkong Football Shield competition will be played off over the week-end. On Saturday the Club will meet the Police in the Senior competition, while the Junior match will be between the Navy and the Royal Engineers.

The two Chinese teams, the South China "B" and the Chinese Athletic, will play off their tie on Sunday, which day South China will meet the East Lancashire in the Junior competition.

There are a number of League matches fixed for the week-end in addition to the shield ties.

The full programme is as follows:

Senior Shield
Club v. Police (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee: J. E. White; Linesmen: Sergt. Major Chapman and Corp. W. C. Twatles.

Junior Shield
Navy v. Royal Engineers (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m. Referee: J. H. Lawrence; Linesmen: Ip Kau-koo and Ng Kam-chuen.

First Division
Kowloon v. Royal Welch Fusiliers (Kowloon Ground), 4.30 p.m.

Second Division
Eastern v. University (Navy Ground), 3 p.m.

Third Division
Kowloon v. Chinese Athletic (Kowloon Ground), 3 p.m.

Fourth Division
Royal Engineers v. Police (Sookunpo Ground), 3 p.m.

Sunday
Senior Shield
South China "B" v. Chinese Athletic (Sookunpo Ground), 4.15 p.m. Referee: G. Shobbrook; Linesmen: E. G. Lacey and C. J. Malton.

Junior Shield
South China v. East Lancashire (Sookunpo Ground), 2.30 p.m. Referee: H. H. Huntley; Linesmen: F. Archer and H. H. Huntley.

First Division
Lincoln v. Navy (Navy Ground), 4.30 p.m.

Second Division
Navy v. Royal Welch Fusiliers (Navy Ground), 3 p.m.

Third Division
Royal Welch Fusiliers v. R.A.M.C. Military ground Happy Valley, 3 p.m.

Kowloon's Team
The following team will represent the Kowloon Football Club first eleven on Saturday on the Kowloon ground, at 4.30 p.m.—Boyes; Everett and Willis; Sinclair, Bliss and Barlow; Eastman, McKelvie, G. White, V. White and Knox.

LADY GOLFERS

Ross Cup Won By Mrs. Roffey

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club Ladies' Section Cup presented by Mrs. S. B. C. Ross has been won this year by Mrs. Roffey, who beat Mrs. Williamson in the final by four and three.

In the L.G.U. Medal Competitions played at Fanling on Tuesday 12th, the best scores returned were:—Silver Division, Old Course, Mrs. I. W. Shawan 91-13=78; Mrs. Williamson 95-15=78.

Bronze Division, New Course, Mrs. Roffey 97-22=75.

DISCOVERY UNLIKELY TO BE LEGALISED

ABOVE-WATER RECOVERY TO BE DEBARRED?

The recently discovered "butterfly" breast stroke is going to be a controversial topic for swimmers and officials alike until the International Federation meet at Berlin next year and after, states W. J. Howcroft in the *Morning Post*.

Apart from the question of development, active swimmers are faced with another problem. There is a doubt whether the International Federation will legalise the stroke at their annual meeting in 1936. They have ruled that the stroke is legal, but I understand that a proposal is coming forward to debar the above-water recovery. This, to me, appears to be illogical, for this reason: European breast stroke swimmers invariably lift their arms above water in the last stroke to make the turn, and if it does not infringe the rules to lift the arms above water at each turn, surely the same method should be permissible throughout the race.

Meanwhile, the U.S.A. backstroke champion, John Higgins, has covered 100 metres, using the "butterfly" breast stroke, in 71 4-5 sec., beating the world's record of 72 2-5 sec. held by the Frenchman, Jacques Cartonnet. At another gain recently Wallace Spence, using the new stroke, swam his allotted 100 yards in 65 sec., beating the American record of 1 min. 6 2-5 sec. held by his brother, Leonard. Apart from these times there are a number of comparatively unknown men in the States who are getting inside 70 sec. for 100 yards with the "butterfly" action.

These authenticated times prove beyond all argument that the above-water recovery of the arms in the breast stroke is a distinct improvement over the under-water recovery for short distances, but it is for conjecture whether the "butterfly" action can be employed successfully over the customary distances of 200 yards or 200 metres on Olympic or international contests. Personally, I believe that the new action will be unable for longer distances when it is taken over by another generation. I can recall the day when the trudgeon stroke was only used for sprints, and still have a recollection when a man completed the course in the National Mile Championship using the trudgeon stroke throughout. There is exactly the same story to tell about the crawl stroke. Daniels, who was the protagonist of the crawl stroke, could not stay a furlong on the stroke even in his heyday, but a quarter of a century later a woman "crawled" across the English Channel.

WEISSMULLER'S SUCCESSOR
Peter Fick, the six feet New Yorker, who jumped into world ranking with a bound a year ago, continues to return sprint performances which prove that the States have discovered a worthy successor to the illustrious John Weissmuller. In a triangular match in the New York Athletic Club pool, Fick, who was the pre-arranged star, Matthew Chrostowski, an 18-year-boy who had been putting up some amazing times over 50 yards. He was expected to give Fick a good race, but the latter won comfortably in 51 7-10 sec., with Chrostowski 53 4-10 sec. Later the same night, Fick was clocked to cover 100 yards in a relay in 50 4-5 sec., unofficially beating Weissmuller's record of 51 sec.

New York circles are also elated with the performances of another new discovery, Miss Elizabeth Kompka, who was invited to Florida to act as a pacemaker to Miss Alice Bridges, the American backstroke champion, when the latter was making an attack on several world's records. In her first clash in a 400 yards race, Miss Kompka, who was in receipt of 8 sec. start, won with a margin of 5 sec. in hand. Later they met on level terms, in an assault on the 440 yards world's backstroke record of 6 min. 12 4-5 sec., held by Miss Phyllis Harding, when Miss Bridges created a new standard of 6 min. 12 sec., and Miss Kompka equalled the world's record. At their third meeting, the pair once more tried conclusions at 440 yards, and the finish was so close that the timekeepers could not split their watches, although the judges awarded the verdict to Miss Bridges in the declared time of 6 min. 10 sec.

EMPIRE GAMES REPORT
Viewed as a resume of a sporting and social function, the Empire Games Report, issued recently, is admirable. It is a four-page document in which practically every minor and major administrative official is mentioned in glowing terms. No one will cavil at these encomiums—the management of the Games and its attendant social functions were indeed praiseworthy. But surely the individual performances in the water were worthy of some reference! There is only one brief paragraph in the report dealing with the competitions in the Wembley Pool. It reads:

"A schedule of results of the competitions is appended, and while they may be regarded as a little disappointing from an English point of view, when the youthfulness and inexperience of most of the English competitors is borne in mind, that disappointment should be tinged with hopefulness for the future."

Take the case of the Hanley youth, Norman Wainwright. He went through a heavy programme in great style. In the 1,600 yards final he took third place and was a minute faster over the distance than any other Englishman had ever recorded, while in the 440 yards Wainwright took second place and knocked seven seconds off the British record. More surprising still, Miss Phyllis Harding was the only English representative in an Empire title, yet the Empire Games Committee apparently think that her victory is not worthy of mention in the Report.

Actually, Miss Harding's triumph should have been broadcast throughout the country as an example to the younger generation. She was one of the few swimmers at Wembley who had specialised and trained specially for the Games. She abstained from all minor competitions right through the season, concentrating on her one objective. Two months before the Games Miss Harding's husband—she still competes under her maiden name—took up a business appointment in the Midlands but Miss Harding remained in London and cut herself adrift from her home because she felt she could obtain better training facilities here. Now, despite her easy win at Wembley and her self-sacrificing actions before the Games, she is totally ignored in the Committee's Report.

Miss Harding's case, however, is not quite so bad as that of Miss Joyce Cooper, who won three Empire titles in Canada in 1930, and was not mentioned in the official Report. When attention was drawn to the matter the explanation was given that Miss Cooper had been inadvertently overlooked when the Report was written.

The "butterfly" breast-stroke is mentioned in the A.S.A. Report in a paragraph dealing with the Minutes of the International Federation at Berlin in August. It reads: "On an inquiry from the United States as to whether swimming or throwing the arms, instead of the rounded and outward sweep of the arms under the water surface, was permitted by the rule defining the breast-stroke movements, the Hon. Secretary stated that he had replied in the affirmative. His reply was confirmed, but the Bureau resolved that such a development of the stroke is undesirable, and that an amendment to the existing rule should be submitted to the next Congress, with a view to its prevention."

In passing, I may mention a letter I have had from an American stroke expert. It states that Wallace Spence swam 100 yds. breast-stroke in 64 2-5 sec., using the "butterfly" action. My correspondent writes: "The repeated illustrations of the speed of the new style should encourage its general adoption, even though it still is open to question whether it can be held to best advantage at 200 metres, the Olympic route. Experts are becoming convinced almost any swimmer can improve his or her time for the furlong by using the butterfly action part of the way, the orthodox stroke the rest."



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FOOTBALL IN THE STREET

FOUR STUDENTS FINED

Four students of Chung Nam School, Prince's Terrace, Peel Street, were fined by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistrate's

this morning for playing football in the street.

Defendants were Tam Po-cheung, 20, Fong Sze-hi, 20, Mok Tak-yeung, 17, and Lam Kin-cheung, 22. They pleaded guilty, but stated that they were playing volleyball and not football.

His Worship: Haven't you any ground in which to play?

Defendants: No.

A fine of \$5 each was imposed.

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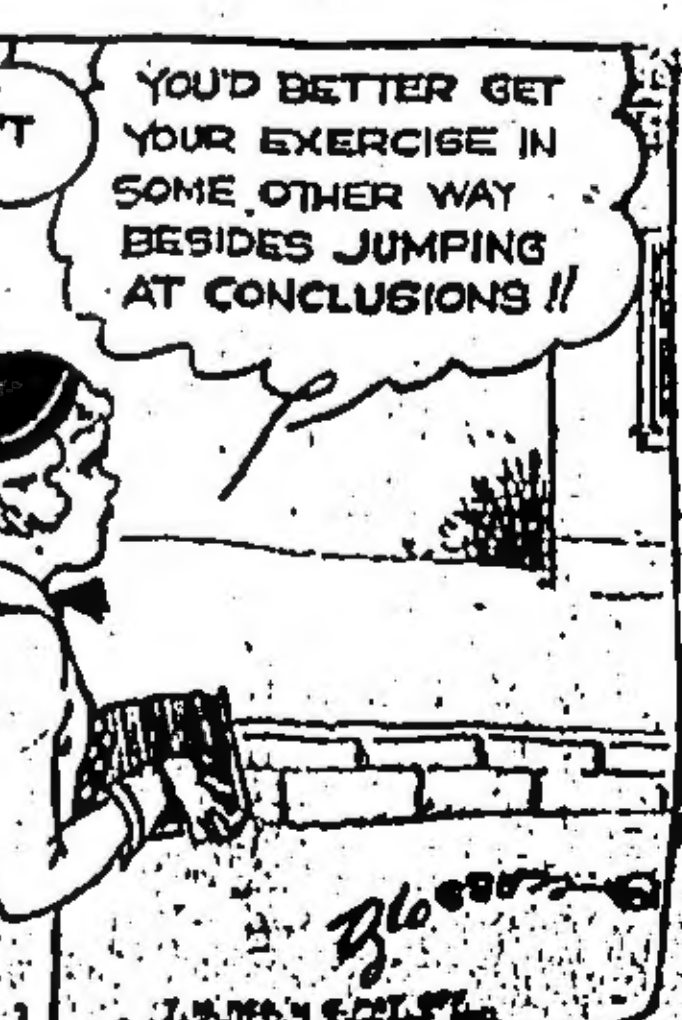
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SERIAL STORY

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Luna Lu Brockman

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 18, works in a silk mill. She and her 10-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father, STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, and she is to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days. Later that evening Gale goes skating on the river, goes through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.

Brian has come home after two years in Paris, convinced he can never be an artist and came to work in the mill. VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to seduce Brian.

Brian sees Gale in the mill and recognizes her. Next evening he asks her if he can walk home with her. Gale refuses but Steve sees her talking to Brian. Steve is jealous and he and Gale quarrel.

Lonely, she goes skating again. Brian suddenly appears and says, "I was hoping to find you here."

CHAPTER XV

Hand in hand, Gale and Brian Westmore skated up the river. The click of steel runners on ice was like silvery music. Ahead the mirror smooth surface of the river glinted—a starlit pathway against ebony shadows. Wind brushed against them, cold, invigorating. Gale, matching long strokes to those of the young man beside her, was caught by the spell of the rhythm. She felt excited and warm and very much alive.

She turned her head and saw that Brian was looking down at her.

"Why did you do it?" he asked.

"Do what?"

"Why did you run away the other night when you said you'd wait?"

"It changed my mind," Gale told him.

"And you've run away from me twice since—at the mill. I thought I was never going to see you."

He could not see, in the darkness, how her cheeks had crimsoned. "I couldn't talk to you at the mill," she said. "I couldn't walk home with you."

"Why not?"

"Because you're Brian Westmore, one of the owners, and I'm—just one of your employees."

"What difference does that make?"

"It makes all the difference in the world."

"That's nonsense," he said abruptly. "Nothing but nonsense."

"Oh, no, it isn't. It's—the way things are. That's all. You saved my life the other night and I'll never forget it. I'll never be able to thank you."

"One way might be not to run every time you see me coming."

She laughed. She hadn't meant to, but there was something in the way he said it that made it very funny.

"I want to talk to you," Brian went on. "I want to know lots of things about you—your name, for instance."

"Gale Henderson," she answered.

"Nice name," he answered. "Gale—yes, it suits you. And you're about 19 years old."

"Twenty-three," she told him.

"What?" He appeared startled. "As old as that? My, my, how time does go on! So you're 23 years old. And you work in the silk mill and the you don't like men who come pestering around, asking to walk home with you—"

He was teasing and she knew it. Somehow he didn't seem to be Brian Westmore, owner of the mill, any longer. He was just a young man with a pair of dark eyes that laughed at you, demanding to be laughed at in return—a young man who was an uncommonly good skater, whose long, sure strokes carried Gale on against the wind, cheeks glowing, eyes bright, her heart beating that incessant tattoo.

"You're an awfully good skater," he told her.

"Not as good as you are. I'll bet you can cut spirals and fancy figures."

"I used to be able to when I was a kid," he said. "I've probably forgotten how now. Every winter I always think of this river and the fun I used to have here."

"You're really going to stay at home now?"

"Yes. Didn't I tell you that the other night?"

"You said you wanted to get a job."

"I've got one—in the mill. Oh, it isn't much of a job. I guess they're afraid to trust me because there's no much I've got to learn yet. You know I envy you!"

"You envy me?"

He nodded. "Yes, because you know what it's all about. I wanted to start in the way any beginner would, but Thatcher didn't seem to like the idea. He said I should learn the business and first. He's right, I suppose—but I know I'd like the other a lot better. I'd like to be out among the machines—"

"It's a picnic," Gale assured him. "No, I suppose not. But I'd like to try it just the same. I'd like to work at something, instead of sitting at a desk and reading papers and trying to get through my head what other people are talking about."

Gale looked up quickly to see if he was joking now. He wasn't apparently.

She said, "Maybe we ought to turn back now."

"If you want to," he agreed.

They swung around in a broad arc. The wind was behind them; so that they moved almost effortlessly. Only the sound of the runners, the click-click of steel on ice, broke the stillness. Overhead the sky was a spangled tapestry, blue-black woven with stars.

Suddenly the majesty of the night was overwhelmed. Gale felt she could not speak. She wanted to glide on like this. On and on. With the wind whispering over her shoulder, and her hands in Brian Westmore's.



The click of steel runners was like silvery music. Gale felt excited, warm and very much alive.

her body swaying to the rhythm of those gliding strokes. She wanted to go on.

It was Brian who broke the spell. "Cold?" he asked, looking down at her anxiously.

"No, I'm not cold."

"Something hot would be good for you, though. There's a place a couple of blocks from here where we can get coffee and sandwiches."

"I'd rather not," Gale told him.

"But you'll get chilled. I don't want you to hurry away like you did the other night. I want to talk to you. A cup of coffee—"

"I can't go with you," Gale said, "but I'll tell you what you might do. If you'll build a fire we could sit and talk for a little while."

"Good! Over there by that bend looks like a good place, don't you think?" He swung her toward the shore. "Careful. Better let me go ahead—"

Once again Brian gathered leaves and dead branches and presently the knife-like flames were leaping and twisting, sending up a wavering gray ribbon of smoke.

There was a log for Gale to sit on. She said, smiling. "This is just like the other night—only lots warmer. For one thing, I'm not soaking wet and I haven't just been fished out of an ice bath."

"Nonsense! That I am!" Brian exclaimed. "I haven't even asked if you're cold."

"I didn't," she told him. "I got into dry things and went to bed and woke up next morning feeling first rate."

"You certainly look it right now," he said admiringly. "First rate!"

She couldn't help noticing the warmth of his tone. And being 23 and under the spell of the night, the bloom on her cheeks brightened and her eyes, when she raised them, held a starry light. Her voice, though, was casual.

She said, "Look—that branch has burned in two."

Brian hustled himself with the fire. "You're a queer girl," he said, "but I like you. Maybe that's why I like you. You're different from anyone I know—"

Suddenly the words broke off. He was staring at her. He'd seen you before, he said with conviction. "Somewhere. I don't mean here the other night, or at the mill. It was somewhere else." He paused, frowning.

"I have seen you—haven't I?"

She smiled at him, a provocative three-cornered little smile. "I don't think it was here. I went on slowly. And I can't remember the place, but I've certainly seen you. It couldn't have been—no—"

He sat back, studying her. "Where was it?" he demanded.

"Professor Pelmer's class."

"Professor Pelmer?"

"Yes. History VI, I believe it was. Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10:30. You sat in the second row from the front and I was three seats back, across the aisle."

"You were at State?"

"Yes."

"Why didn't you tell me?"

"Why should I?"

Brian was staring at her. "Listen, I don't get this," he said. "You were at State when I was there and now you're here, working in the silk mill—"

The girl nodded. "I had to quit."

He said, "Two years ago. My father worked in the mill and he was taken sick. He hasn't been able to do anything since—I thought I was going to be a teacher when I went away to school, but there weren't any

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I wasn't good enough; you wanted to be a teacher. It's tough, giving up something you've set your heart on, but you get over it."

"Yes," Gale said. "You do. Their eyes met and held. Brian Westmore said slowly, "I think you're swell, Gale. I think you're the sweetest girl I've met in a long time!" She said, "I can't stay any longer."

and got to her feet. "Father's alone," she explained, "and I promised I wouldn't be away long. I shouldn't have stayed as long as I have."

Brian began tramping out the fire. "All right," he said, "we'll go. But I want you to promise me something. Promise you'll meet me here tomorrow night."

(To Be Continued.)

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STRACHEY RELEASED ON BAIL

DECLARES CHARGES FALSE

IN TROUBLE IN AMERICA

New York, March 13. News reaching here states that the English socialist author Evelyn John Strachey, arrested in Glenwood, Illinois, last night, has been allowed his freedom, bail of \$500 having been posted.

The writer is on a lecture tour in America. He was arrested after he had declared himself a Communist, which, in the view of the Immigration authorities, renders his deportation mandatory.

The authorities further contend that Strachey has advocated the overthrowing of the United States Government by force. They assert that, questioned on his entry to America, he denied that in his speeches or his writings he had such a suggestion. The preaching of a doctrine of rebellion gives the Immigration Department adequate grounds for deporting immediately any alien.

Strachey has been in Chicago since he was arrested, and following his release left at once for Cleveland, for he intends to continue his lecture tour, he says.

He declares, further, that the charges made against him are absolutely false and that he will fight them to the last ditch.—*Reuter.*

CASE UNSETTLED

United Press Chicago messages state that Professor Robert Lovett of the University of Chicago posted the bail bond for Strachey, and that Strachey was released from custody after a secret hearing of evidence a report of which will be sent to the Labour Department for final decision.

Meanwhile, Strachey has proceeded to Cleveland to fill a lecture

S'HAH MARKET REPORT

EXCHANGE FIRM AT MORNING SESSION

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, March 14. The Foreign Exchange Market is very firm here at 10.00 a.m.

This is largely due to the rise in London silver, and Dalren merchants selling exchange.

The market was very dull at the close of the morning session.

Rates are steadier, however, traders being influenced by reports of firmness in the Hongkong market.—*United Press.*

BRITISH TRADE AGREEMENTS

EXPORTS BELOW IMPORTS

London, March 13.

Replying to a Parliamentary question, Colonel Colville, of the Department of Overseas Trade, said he was aware that British imports from countries with whom trade agreements had been concluded considerably exceeded British exports to those countries. He pointed out, however, that as a result of those agreements, British trade with those countries was developing very satisfactorily in many respects, and that imports from them consisted to a considerable extent of raw materials and articles mainly unmanufactured.—*British Wireless.*

engagement. "I am not advocating the overthrow of the United States Government," he says, but points out that the world is "going Communist" due to the existing system crumbling. Communism is the only alternative, he states.

BRITISH TROOPS IN ACTION

COLUMN MOVES ON RAIDERS

FRONTIER FIGHTING

(Special to "Telegraph")

New Delhi, March 14.

It is announced here that a powerful British column, marching from Nowshera, has re-occupied the town of Loaggra in Bajaur, on the north-west frontier.

The troops were despatched in February, and on February 27 engaged tribesmen commanded by the Fakir of Alingar, who has been raiding in the north. It was in consequence of further raids that the column moved on to Loaggra.

In the fighting last month the tribesmen lost 33 men and the British troops suffered one killed and one wounded. When the column reached Agra it was cordially welcomed, for the district had been terrorised by the Fakir.

The country through which the column has been operating, skirmishing with the tribesmen and endeavouring to engage the Fakir of Alingar whenever possible, is extremely difficult. The troops are working in the shadow of the mighty Himalayas.—*Reuter Special.*

One case of Small-pox was reported to the local Health Authorities on Tuesday.

Quarry Bay School is holding its annual Spring Festival on April 9 at 11 a.m.

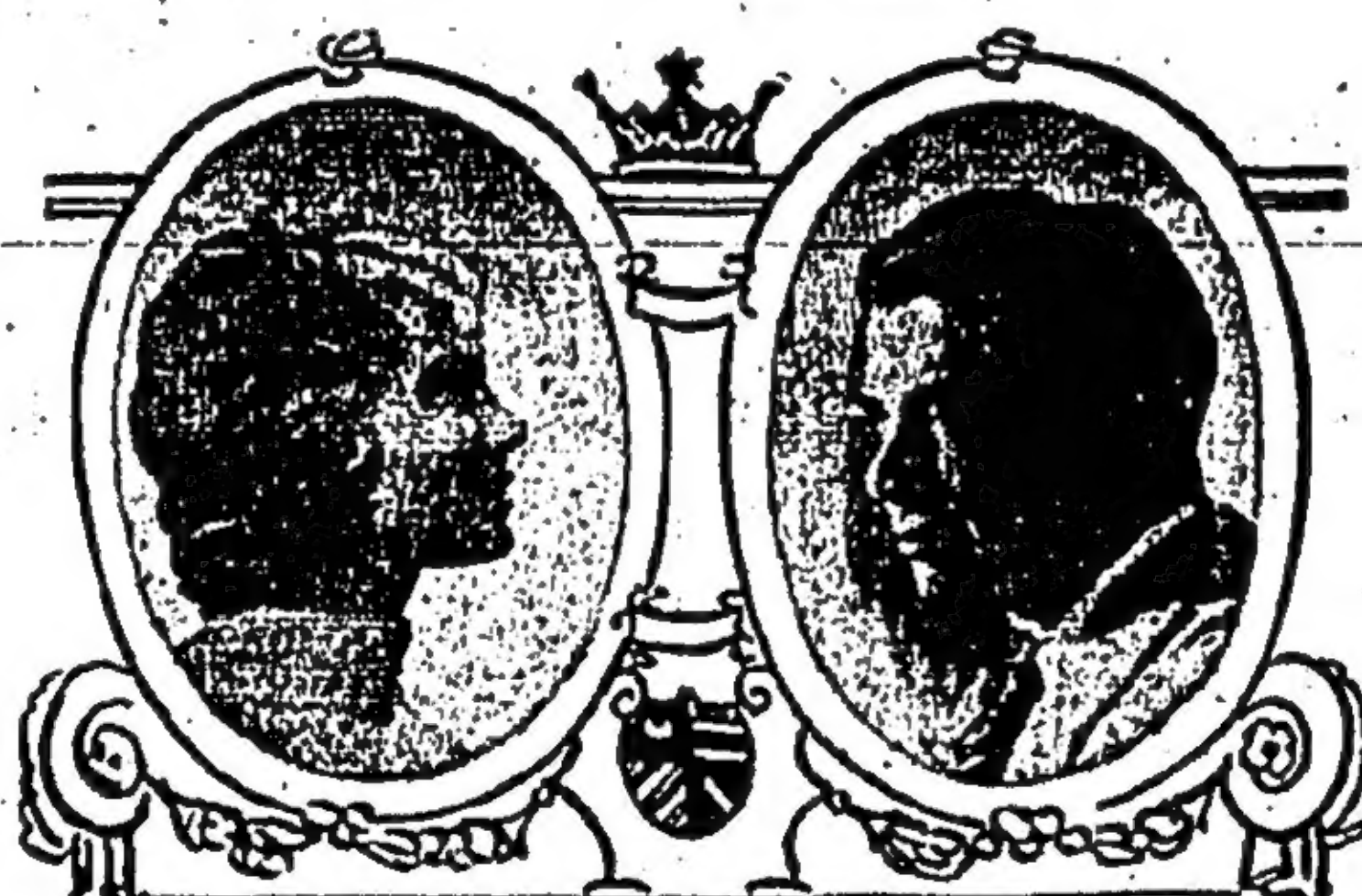
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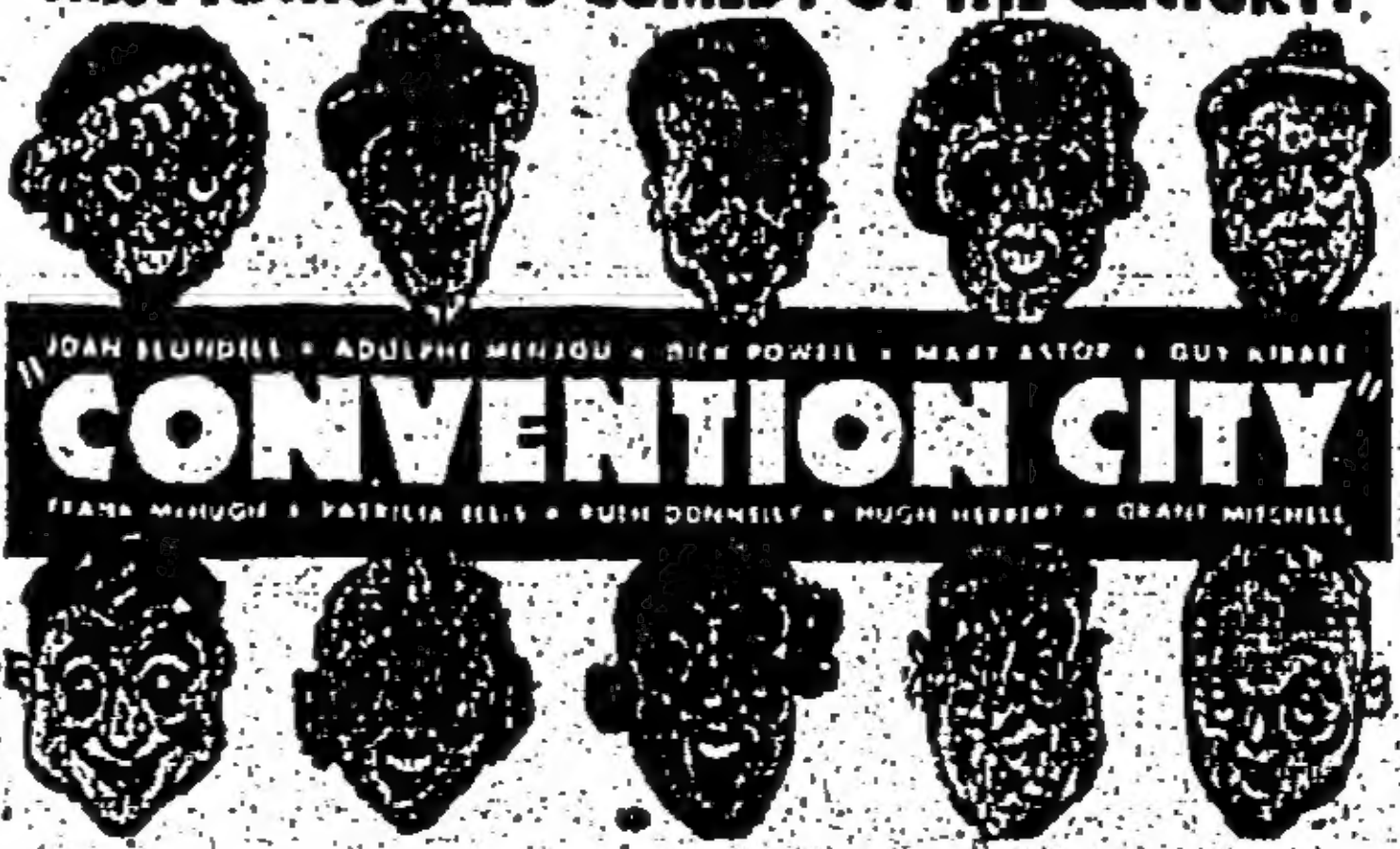
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RE14

PROTECTING INTERESTS

Shanghai, Mar. 14. It is learned that the liquidators of the Russo-Asiatic Bank will petition the Shanghai Special Court to seal up all properties of the Chinese Eastern Railway in Shanghai, including the C.E.R. wharf at Pootung, on the ground that the illegal transfer of the Railway would adversely affect the interests of the Russo-Asiatic Bank.—*Central News.*

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.